#### Tehran weekly attacks PLO

LONDON, Nov. 15 (R) — A fundamentalist Iranian weekly today attacked Yasser Arafat, Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and urged the Iranian foreign ministry to keep a close watch on the PLO mission in Iran. The attack was published in the latest edition of the Guardian of the Islamic Revolution, organ of Iran's corps of revolutionary guards, according to reliable Iranian sources contacted by telephone from London. "It is necessary that the Iranian nation, the government and the foreign ministry in particular be alert to the establishment called the Palestine embassy and investigate its motives and policies," the weekly said.



Today's Weather

It will be partly cloudy, with southeasterly moderate winds, becoming westerly freshening. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

Daytime high Overnight low 19 Aqaba Deserts 25 21 **Jordan Valley** 

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 19, Aqaba 24. Humidity readings: Amman 26 per cent, Aqaba 40 per cent.

Director General Mabmoud Mardi as well as sev-

a factory for producing aluminium fluoride is exp-

The plant will have an annual production eap-acity of 750,000 tonnes of fertilisers and nearly

The fertiliser plant has a thermal power station

with capacity of 40 megawatts, a water treatment

unit, pnmping station to pump seawater for ref-

rigeration purposes, two units for producing con-

centrated Sulpburic acid each with a daily capacity

of 1800 tonnes, a unit for producing 1350 tonnes

of phosphoric acids daily and two units for man-

ufacturing fertilisers, each with a daily capacity of

The government bas constructed a JD 40 mil-

lion industrial harbour for exporting fertilisers

importing raw materials for the plant and exp-

orting of potasb products. Nearly 600 persons will

be employed by the plant and training of staff is

tile state."

being conducted mostly abroad.

ected to amount to JD 145 million.

100,000 tonnes of phosphoric acid.

The total cost of the project in Aqaba, including

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Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

AQABA, Nov. 15 (Petra) — His Royal Highness

Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today officially

maugurated the Jordan Fertiliser Industry Co.

Ltd. (JFIC) here by putting into operation one of

the plant's power-generating units.

Prince Hassan also inspected part of the ind-

ustrial harbour sector which will be used by JFIC

and the Arab Potash Company's production units

and was briefed on the progress of the work on the

project now nearing completion. These units are

expected to start experimental operations in the

coming year and will continue until 1982 when

In a brief speech at the site. Prince Hassan said

that the project constitutes a first step towards

transforming Jordan into an industrial base in add-

"We have great hopes that Aqaba will become a

very important economic centre and a basic cor-

nerstone in Jordanian economy," Prince Hassan

He was accompanied on the visit by National

Planning Council President Hanna Odeh JFIC

ition to being an exporter of buman resources.

commercial production is scheduled to start.

Hassan opens fertiliser plant

Israel to continue Saudi overflights

until U.S. supplies intelligence data

bia near Tabouk Air Base.

The radio said that the gov- that Israel now considered Saudi ernment has informed Was- Arabia as a "confrontation state"

hington that the flights would con- because it opposes the U.S.tinue until the United States sup- sponsored Camp David agr-

and Brael.

Last Monday, Saudi Arabia said

its warplanes chased off Israeli jets

flying over northwest Saudi Ara-

Israel did not deny the charge,

which came after a declaration by

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon

eements reached between Egypt

Khomeini calls for propaganda war

Mr. Sharon said in a radio int-

eral officials.

1100 tonnes.

#### Orly Organisation threatens to blow up Air France in flight

BEIRUT, Nov. 15 (R) -- A group demanding the release of a suspected Armenian guerrilla held in France threatened today to blow up an Air France plane in flight. A woman who said she was from the "Orly Organisation" telephoned a news agency saying: "Inform (French President) François Mitterrand that soon one of the Air France planes will explode in the air." She refused to answer questions and rang off without giving further details.

#### Cairo impounds exiles' property

CAIRO, Nov. 15 (R) — The property and assets of three prominent Egyptian exiles, Gen. Saadeddin Shazli, Mr. Hekmat Abu Zeid and Mr. Abdul Meguid Farid, were impounded today by a court order. The court also ruled that the three will be deprived of their civil rights if they returned to Egypt.

#### Kabul rejects Iran's Afghan peace formula

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (R) Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government today condemned an Iranian peace plan which would put militant clergymen in power in Kabul, the Soviet news agency TASS reported today. In a report from the Afghan capital, it said a foreign ministry official has called the Iranian proposals an attempt to impose political and religious concept belonging to the past.

#### Half a million protest in Madrid

MADRID, Nov. 15 (R) Half a million people, displaying banners prote Spain's proposed entry to the NATO and calling for peace, disarmament and liberty, staged a mass rally at Madrid University today. The demonstration was Spain's largest since a million people marched through Madrid last February to condemn an aborted military coup.

#### Ghali explains Cairo's stand on Saudi plan

TEL AVIV. Nov. 15 (R) -Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali. asked on Israeli radio today about Egypt's attitude to the Saudi peace proposals, said: "If Israel and the U.S. accept them, then Egypt will consider its position." He said the Israel-Egypt Camp David process must continue despite differences between the two countries, because there was no alternative plan. There was "a real gap between the Egyptian and Israeli positions on Palestinian autonomy but there was the same wide gap when we started to negotiate in November 1977," he said.

#### Amman gets new **Grindlays Centre**

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (J.T.) -One of the top international banks, the Grindlays Bank, yesterday added to their offices in Jordan, a new management centre in Shmeisani. Mr. N.J. Robson, chairman of the Grindlays banking group, welcomed the gathering of top Jordanian businessmen, heads of financial institutions at the new Grindlays Centre in the heart of Shmeisani. Dr. Mohammad Said Nabulsi, governor of the Central Bank of Jordan attended the function, which also witnessed the opening of a commercial branch of the bank on the first floor of the bui-Iding. Also present was the British ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Alan Urwick. The Grindlays Centre houses the bank's general management office together with a corporate banking unit and a multinational banking unit. A central processing unit for all Amman branches is also located within the building.

#### AMMAN, MONDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1981 — MUHARRAM 19, 1402

### PLO reported to be in no hurry to discuss Mideast peace formula

## Saudi envoy says plan recognises Israel

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (R) -Saudi Arabia's acting amb-assador to the United Nations was quoted today as saying his country's Middle East plan recognises the existence of Israel.

The New York Times quoted the acting ambassador, Mr. Jaafar Allagany as saying: "It (the plan) does recognise Israel. It says 'all states.' We are not afraid to say that it does recognise Israel. We are not shying away from that word 'Israel' in any sense."

The Saudi Arabian peace plan was announced on August 7 by Crown Prince Fahd. Its eight points included the confirmation of the right of all states of the region

to live in peace. Asked by Reuters about the Times interview, Mr. Allagany said the Saudi plan recognised Israel. But he insisted he was not going beyond the position which he said had been outlined recently by the Saudi Arabian foreign min-

The plan put forth by Crown Prince Fahd last August does not mention Israel but affirms "the right of all countries of the region to live in peace."

Mr. Allagany told Reuters: "It (the plan) mentions all states, and to us that means Israel. All states have the right to live in secure and recognised boundaries, exactly like (United Nations Security Council Resolution) 242."

Asked whether Prince Fahd's plan did include recognition of Israel, be replied: "Yes, that's

#### Israeli reaction

Saudi official.

Asked about the statements, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel refused to comment until it had studied the full text of the rem-

But Israeli officials said their country's policy would not be based on "this or that interpretation of Saudi Arabia's eight-point plan." The fact is the plan does not once mention Israel," one official said.

Israeli Prime Minister Begin has called the plan "a design for Israel's destruction in stages" and the Knesset (parliament) has sent an all-party delegation to the United States to explain Israel's opp-

Aides close to Mr. Begin said be had stated several times in the past that he was prepared to invite any Arab leader to Jerusalem or travel to any Arab capital to negotiate peace provided that there were no

prior conditions. Israeli opposition Labour leader Shimon Peres told Israel radio he supported negotiations with the Saudis if there were no preconditions and if the Saudi plan was merely an extremist statement and not a fixed plan which could not be changed.

Israeli afternoon dailies banner headlined the Saudi diplomat's remarks to the New York Times and it was top item on hourly radio news broadcasts.

#### PLO rejects 7th clause

Commenting on the eight-point formula in Beirut, Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) foreign affairs spokesman, Farouk Middle East peace plan implying political questions." recognition of Israel.

"It should be clear to everyone that we as Palestinians object to the seventh clause and reject it eategorieally," be told the English-language weekly mag-azine Monday Morning. "This position is not open to discussion.

The seventh clause in the plan announced by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd in August supports the right of all Middle Eastern states to live

Mr. Kaddoumi said the PLO was still studying the proposals but did not think it was necessary for this month's Arab summit in Morocco to take any decision on them.

Saudi Arabia is expected to canvass support for its plan at the summit, hut Mr. Kaddoumi said: "I see no need for any decision at

Kaddoumi, was quoted as saying all. These are political questions the PLO rejected a point in the which can be discussed with other

He said peaceful settlements were unattainable at the moment because Israel was so much stronger than the Arabs. Unless the balance of power tipped in the Arabs' favour the PLO saw no possibility of a just settlement emerging.

#### Iraq criticises plan

Iraq has also criticised the Saudi plan as a step which contradicted Arah top-level resolutions.

The speaker of Iraq's National Council, Mr. Naim Haddad, told the Amman Arabic daily Al Dustour in an interview published today that the 1978 Baghdad summit resolutions were binding on all Arab countries and could only be abrogated by subsequent

# "No, I'm not going beyond, I am saying exactly what the prince said," the ambassador told Reu-

Prime Minister Mudar Badran has said that during his visit to the United States and various meetings with President Ronald Reagan, high-ranking U.S. officials and senators and congressmen, His Majesty King Hussein has reaffirmed the basic principles in which Jordan believes.

These principles are based on Israel's total withdrawal from the occupied Arab areas, particularly

itimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to establish their independent state on their national soil, Mr. Badran Speaking at his return to

Amman this evening at the conelusion of King Hussein's visit to the United States, Prime Minister Badran said that the King has stressed the need of opening a direct dialogue with the Palestine Lib-

was heard by many prominent American figures was greatly app-

capacity as the sole legitimate rep-

resentative of the Palestinian peo-

Mr. Badran added that the imp-

ortant speech which the King delivered in Los Angeles and which reciated and dissimenated by the various information media. Mr. Badran was met at Amman

airport by Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, the ministers eration Organisation (PLO) in its and high-ranking officials.

#### Swedish aide meets Hassan, ministers Palestine issue based on Israel's

ablishment of their independent

Secretary General of the For-

eign Ministry Amer Shammout

also received the Swedish guest

and discussed with him relations

Minister of the Occupied Ter-

ritories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim

also received Mr. Lefland and his

delegation. Mr. Ibrahim briefed

the Swedish visitor on Jordan's

stand toward the Middle East

issue and the aggressive practices

of the Israeli occupation aut-

CAIRO, Nov. 15 (R) — Egypt's tiny opposition leftist group, the

Unionist Progressive Party

(UPP), said today it supported

President Hosni Mnbarak and

expressed willingness to coo-

Party leader Khaled Moh-

eiddin, after a meeting with Mr.

Mnbarak, told reporters: "Our

party supports Mr. Mubarak's pol-

icies where Egypt's national int-

He said the meeting, which las-

ted more than one honr, was pos-

itive and paved the way for occ-

asional dialogue between the UPP

interview stated clearly his wil-

lingness to cooperate with Mr.

The party's leader in a recent

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erests are concerned."

and the ruling power.

between Jordan and Sweden.

state on their Palestinian soil.

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (J.T.) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, received at the Hashemite Royal Court this Israel declined immediate evening the Swedish deputy forcomment on the statement by the eign minister, Mr. Leif Lefland, who delivered a mes Majesty King Hussein from King Karl Gustav of Sweden. The message deals with several issues of interest to the two countries, bilateral relations and ways to strengthen conperation between the two countries.

> During the meeting, Prince Hassan proposed the formation of a Jordanian-Swedish committee to study the prospects of conperation between the two cou-

Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem also received Mr. Lefland today. Mr. Qasem affirmed to the Swedish guest Jordan's consistent stand toward finding a just and comprehensive settlement of the

horities in the occupied Arab total withdrawal from all occupied areas. The meeting was attended Arab areas and safeguarding the by the Swedish Ambassador in Amman Sten Daniel Strombolm. right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and the est-

Swedish embassy opened

Ambassador Strombolm gave a reception on the occasion of opening the new Swedish embassy. The reception was attended by high-ranking officials and mem-hers of the Swedish community in Amman. Mr. Lefland officially opened the embassy here.

The visit of the Swedish minister, who arrived in Amman on Saturday, will also include Lebanon and Syria. He will leave Amman Monday for Stockholm.

Opposition voices support for Mubarak

Mubarak even in major foreign, issues such as the peace treaty with

Israel which the UPP strongly

Mr. Moheiddin said in Al Mus-

awar weekly magazine: "I tell Mr.

Mubarak to implement the peace

treaty and get back Sinai. I may

continue to oppose the treaty but I

The UPP was the only party

which asked its members to vote

against Mr. Mubarak's nom-

want bim to get back Smai."

opposed.

nian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today ordered the country's Islamic guidance (information) ministry to counter what he called foreign

propaganda depicting Iranians as

TEL AVIV, Nov. 15 (Agencies)

-The government of Prime Min-

ister Menachem Begin bas told the United States it will continue its

eontroversial reconnaissance

flights over Saudi Arabia, acc-

plied Israel with intelligence data

on Saudi forces from its own son-

ording to Israel Radio.

Ayatollah Khomeini, in a sta-tement reported by Tehran Radio

and monitored by Reuters, said Iranian embassies abroad had been inactive in publicising the Islamic fundamentalist regime.

ination for the presidency.

Mr. Moheiddin said it did so

when it thought Mr. Mubarak pla-

nned to follow the policy of Mr.

Sadat with whom it sharply dif-

detained by Mr. Sadat on charges

of stirring religious strife in Egypt.

the Socialist Labour Party (SLP),

has already announced full sup-

port for the policies of Mr. Mub-

plan in Lebanon and the Arab

World we are fully justified in att-

acking its political and military

institutions in legitimate def-

ence," the letter concluded.

Several UPP members were

Egypt's main opposition group,

Moheiddin opposes Camp David but wants Sinai back

reported the execution of 10 members of the Mujahedeen organisation, bringing to over 1,900 the number of people put to death for political reasons since June.

Iran was erushing democratic rights, the speaker of the Mailis (parliament), Hojatoleslam Has-

LONDON, Nov. 15 (R) - Ira- "Our embassies abroad have hemi Rafsanjani, said it was the armed struggle of leftist groups done nothing and even now they are not in a position to do anythat prompted the government to thing," the radio quoted Ayaadopt harsh measures and restrict political freedoms.

erview Friday that Israel had told

Washington it "will take all the

necessary steps to defend itself."

Without specifically saying the overflights were taking place, Mr.

Sharon stated that "we acted exa-

ctly as we act when we face a hos-

Israel's military chief of staff,

Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan confirmed

last month that Israel bas flown

reconnaissance mission in Saudi

airspace in the past, and they are

'common knowledge' to Western

"From the very beginning of the revolution, the amount of our propaganda outside the country has been zero," he said.

The revolutionary leader ordered the Islamic guidance minister. Hojatoleslam Abdolmajid Moadikhah, to use the facilities of his ministry for the propaganda

Tebran newspapers meanwhile

Replying to charges ahroad that

tollah Khomeini as saying. Ayatollab Khomeini's statement, made at his north Tehran residence to members of the couneil for consdinating publicity campaigns, was seen as the latest

attack by hardline elergymen on Iran's foreign missions. The clergy have called several times for a purge of nonfundamentalist diplomats and an "Islamisation of embassies."

Avatollah Khomeini was also reported to have urged the Islamic guidance ministry to permit the publication of "100 per cent 1sl-

amic books only." His remarks appeared to give fundamentalists an excuse to ban leftist literature which is still available in most franian bookshops.

### Sattar set for presidency in Bangladesh elections

DACCA, Nov. 15 (R) — The ruling Bangladesh National Party (BNP) candidate Abdus Sattar appeared headed for a landslide victory today in the Bangladesh presidential elections.

Results so far showed he polled 90,238 votes against his nearest rival, Dr. Kamal Hossain of the Awami League, with 8,584. Government officials said the election had been peaceful, but the Awami League claimed its members bad been barrassed, polling huts

burned down and declared the election "a farce." Mr. Sattar, 75, a former judge, has been acting president since President Ziaur Rahman's assassination in an army mutiny last May. Dr. Hossain, 45, an Oxford-educated lawyer, has said that if his

party loses the election it will embark on a campaign of constitutional The election is crucial in that it will determine how Bangladesh, an

impoverished nation of 95 million, will be ruled in future. Mr. Sattar has said he is committed to carry on the presidential system introduced by President Zia, which the opposition has called dictatorial one-man rule.

### Zairean paratroops arrive in Chad as Libyan forces prepare to leave

N'DJAMENA, Nov. 15 (A.P.) -The first contingent of inter-African peace-keeping troops arrived in this city's civilian airport today as Libyan troops stood only metres away waiting to board flights home.

Approximately 300 paratroopers based in Kinshasa. Zaire, disembarked from an Air Zaire DC-10 eivilian jetimer this morning, Zairean C-130 Hercules military transport arrived earlier carrying an undetermined number of troops and supplies.

chiet of staff of Chad's new integrated national army, said he expected Nigerian troops to arrive later. A Nigerian air force C-170 was seen landing as the Zaire troops were disembarking, but it could not be immediately determined whether peace-keeping troops were aboard.

The Zairean contingent is the first of an inter-African peacekeeping force expected to number between 5,000 and 6,000 men. Senegal, Togo, Benin and Guinea are also expected to send

The Zairean commander, Lt.

not know where the Chadians planned to base his men. Libyan troops have been occ-

upying a military air base and camp in N'Djamena since they arrived last December to help Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei drive rebel forces led by former defence minister Hissane Habre out of the capital.

The Organisation of African Unity (OAU) has offered to field a peace-keeping force in Chad to replace the Libyans. This is the first peace-keeping force fielded by OAU since it was founded in

### Frankfurters clash with police

FRANKFURT, Nov. 15 (R) - Demonstrators blocked traffic and elashed with police at Frankfurt airport today in a protest on environmental grounds against construction of a third runway in nearby Police closed most entrances to the airport terminal and stopped

people without flight tickets from entering the building. By midday more than 1,000 demonstrators had blocked traffic at the arrivals section while police repeatedly fired water cannon into the crowd in an effort to clear the road.

In the woods, another 1,000 protesters gathered. Police said stones, sticks and a molotov cocktail were hurled at police guarding the construction site, where two weeks ago authorities demolished a makeshift village set up by opponents of the new runway. All three major political parties in the state of Hesse, which inc-

ludes Frankfurt, support construction of the runway. A police spokesman at the scene said water cannon, using dis-

solved tear gas, were hrought into play. By mid-afternoon, however. no arrests had been reported.

Caught between Armenians and Turkey

#### Paris braces up for fresh attacks PARIS, Nov. 15 (R) — Freneb for Beirut last Wednesday. ponsibility for a series of attacks

police investigating a hand grenade blast in central Paris were on the alert today for possible fresb attacks by a group demanding the release of a suspected Armenian

guerrilla. The grenade exploded last night in a car park near the Eiffel Tower, damaging a car but causing no injuries.

Callers claiming to represent the "Orly Group" told news organisations in Paris and Beirut that the group had set off the blast and would take further action if France refused to release Dimitriu Giorgiu.

Giorgiu was the name in a false Cypriot passport used by the Armenian suspect, police said. He was arrested at Orly airport, Paris, as he was about to board at flight communiques claiming res-

The police-said he was released on Thursday but re-arrested on Friday and charged with possessing forged identity papers.

Police sources said the authorities believed Giorgiu and the Orly Group are connected with the Armenian Secret; Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA) which is waging an underground campaign against Turkey.

Since 1975, five Turkish diplomats have been murdered in Paris, apparently by Armenians, and six ASALA members are serving sentences or awaiting trial in-Giorgiu, whose passport gave

his age as 32, was carrying a large

quantity of Swiss francs, printed

the struggle between Armenian guerrillas and the Turkish state since the massacre of hundreds of thousands of Armenians in northeast Turkey in 1915.

and a dossier of press cuttings on

failing to protect its representatives on French soil while the Armenians have accused France of collaborating with Turkish agents on their trail. A French lawyer representing

earance. Paris, the police sources said. France has been caught more than other European countries in Libya denied it.

Turkey has accused France of

Armenian militants said in a radio interview today that the policy of the French socialist government open war against all Arab libtowards the problem was inc- eration movements."

### Mysterious group links with attack on U.S. envoy

BEIRUT, Nov. 15 (R) — A hitherto unheard-of Lebanese group today elaimed responsibility for a gun attack on an American dip-

lomat in Paris three days ago. Christian Chapman, U.S. charge d'affaires in France, was unburt in the attack by a man he said the Turkish consulate siege in was of Middle Eastern app-

> U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig later suggested Libya might have been responsible, but

> A letter in mis-spelt French delivered early today to the Reuters office in Beirut said the operation was carried out by the "Lebanese " Revolutionary Armed Faction, Saleb Al Misri group."

> It said the attack was "our first message addressed to Reagan and his imperialist leadership which is embarking on a systematic destruction of Lebanon and has declared by its latest manoeuvres an

"In view of its (U.S.) aggressive

Col. Ngologabye Allafi, the Col. Amla-Lokima, said he did 1963.

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## NATIONAL

New approach to capital market formation

# Jordan sets banking precedent for Third World

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times .

AMMAN — A burst of bonds and syndicated loans and aggressive new policy decisions from the Central Bank of Jordan have combined to establish a pattern of indigenous medium-term financing in Jordan that is considerably cheaper for borrowers than the Euromarkets, and could thus set a precedent for other developing countries to

In three mooths, no less than eight separate syndicated loans, bonds or forward deals have been completed or initiated in the oasceot Jordanian capital market. The deals are worth a total of JD 64 million.

This is JD 15 million more than the total value of the 14 previous bond issues and loan syndications that have been coosummated in Amman since such instruments were introduced into the market less than three years ago.

The eight deals that have been completed

that are being put together now, or are in the pipeline, are:

1. A 79 million German mark (JD 11.5 million) syndicated forward exchange deal between five Jordanian banks and Bayerische Landesbank, Munich, to supply trailer trucks to the Jordanian-Iraqi Overland Transport Company to haul cargo between

Jordan and Iraq. 2. A JD 2.5 million syndicated loan for the Jordan Timber Processing Industry Ltd. The loan is for seven years, at a net 10.25 per cent interest, guaranteed by the government of Jordan and lead-managed by the Industrial Development Bank.

3. A JD 12 million syndicated loan for Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, as part of a loan-bond package to prepay its outstanding Euromarket commercial loans which were originally used to finance Alia's purchase of five Lockheed L-1011 TriStar jets and one Boeing 747 jumbo jet. The loan is for seven years at a net 11 per cent interest rate, guaranteed by the government of Jordan, It is lead-managed by the Arab Bank and provided by a syndicate of 12 banks in Jordan.

4. A JD 6 million bond issue for Alia to complete the above package. The bonds carry an interest rate of nine per cent, payable over five years after a five-year grace period. The bonds are guaranteed by the government of Jordan, and are underwritten by and managed by the Arab-Jordan Investment Bank, the Arab Finance Corporation (Jordan) and the Jordan Securities Corporation.

5. A JD 5 million syndicated loan for the Jordan Cement Factories Company Ltd. to



prepay outstanding Euromarket loans ori-ginally used to belp finance its fifth kiln expansioo project. The loan is for seveo years, at a oet annual interest rate of 11 per cent, and is guaranteed by the government of Jordan. It is lead-managed by the Arah Bank and provided by a syndicate of eleveo banks in Jordan.

6. A package of JD 12-15 million required by the Jordan Cemeot Factories Company Ltd. to finance its sixth kiln expansion project is oow being arranged. It is likely to take the shape of a loan-bood package with a 2:1 loan: bood ratio.

7. A JD 5 million syndicated credit is now being put together to partly finance the expansion project of the Arab Pharmaceuticals Manufacturing Company at Salt. It has not yet been firmly decided if this will be a loan or a bond issue.

8. Alia will require a financing package of 83 million French francs (about JD 7 million) to finance its new hotel to be built at the Queen Alia International Airport. A total of JD 2.5 million will be required in local curreocy in Ammao, and is expected to be provided in the form of a syndicated loan. The balance will come as a soft loan from the French export financing bank COFACE.

The main impetus to the development of a Jordanian capital market for medium and long-term loans of between five and ten years bas been the nearly ten per cent difference in interest rates in Jordan and abroad. Dinar-denominated loans bave been put together here consistently for between nine and eleven per cent during the past three years, while boods carry an interest. rate of 8.5-9 per cent.

This bas prompted several Jordanian borrowers to put together local dinar syndications to refinance outstanding commercial Eurocredits. The largest was a JD 12 million loan last month for the stateowned air carrier Alia, which was leadmanaged by the Arab Bank and provided by twelve banks in Jordan.

It has turned out to be a trend-setting loan and a harbinger of others to come, because for the first time the Central Bank

of Jordan has agreed to rediscount 50 per cent of the participations in this loan by any of the banks in the syndicate.

The present rediscount rate of the Central Bank is 6.5 per cent. Commercial bankers involved in the Alia and other syndications bave called the rediscounting decision by the Central Bank "a shift in the traditional philosophy of central banking, and one that provides a comforting measure of safety for the commercial banks". Some bankers say the move will significantly increase the readiness of Jordanian hanks to lend medium term.

Central Bank of Jordan Governor Dr. Mohammad Sa'id Nabulsi told the Jordan Times in an interview that the rediscounting decision was made because of the favourable fiscal climate in Jordan (only a

slight hudget deficit is expected this year). He ooted that similar commitments in the future would prohably be made only for government-guaranteed loans, with possible exceptions for very strong private sector companies with a bigh credit rating. He also expects only a few banks to make use of the rediscouoting facility, giveo the healthy liquidity situatioo in the market. His estimate is partly supported by the recent brisk growth in the interbank market in Amman. which stood at JD 86 million at the end of August. Commercial bankers, however, suggested to the Jordan Times that rediscouoting the Alia loan participations would be a popular and widespread move.

Dr. Nabulsi said the sudden flutry of new deals in the market is a one-shot affair, and he does not expect such a high pace of len-

ding to be maintained. "What we have seen put together in the past several months represents all of what was in the pipeline for 1981 and even part of 1982," he told the Jordan Times. He added: "We have probably significantly drained the market of excess cash and we'd like to see it regain some liquidity soon."

He points to the ease with which most of the local deals were arranged as a sign of ample liquidity in the market. "The banks clearly had the excess funds to arrange all these loans," he notes.

Dr. Nabulsi also said he anticipates an annual volume of JD 30-40 million of syndicated loans and bond issues in the coming three or four years, with the maximum amount for a single loan in the JD 10-12 million range. He does not think the Amman market could easily put together a loan bigger than this.

He also said that contacts have already been made with officials in Bahrain about the possibility of arranging joint Jordanian-Bahraini loan syndicates to finance any larger requirements of Jordanian institutions. The typical joint syndication, he thought, would be a Bahraini dinardenominated loan provided by banks from Jordan and Bahrain. He does not plan to allow Jordanian banks to lend Jordanian dinar-denominated loans to non-Jordanian borrowers. "We will only allow Jordanian hanks to lend outside the country by using their foreign exchange, and not by lending JD's," Dr. Nabulsi said.

The country's most experienced and seoior commercial banker, Arab Bank Chairman and General Manager Abdul Majid Shoman said in a separate interview he expects to see a broader base of financial institutions, such as insurance companies, participating in local syodications, in view of his anticipation of rising local interest rates and dropping dollar rates abroad.

"We bave to follow the international markets or risk losing deposits to foreign banks outside Jordan," he said.

Merchant banking activity makes up ten per cent of the Arab Bank's total income, and is rising steadily. The Arab Bank, loog Jordan's biggest commercial bank, has moved quickly into the local merchant banking field, leading several of the new syndications. It is also planning to take advantage of another Ceotral Bank of Jordan decision allowing commercial banks to imderwrite and market corporate bonds -- a function heretofore reserved for the couotry's three investment banks.

The new regulations, according to Dr. Nabnisi, are based oo a formula that allows commercial and investment banks to provide a financing "package" that typically

includes a syndicated loan and a bood issue. The commercial bank leads the entire package and the syndication, while an investment bank leads the bond issue. This

arrangement may also eventually promote the development of a secondary market for bonds, to parallel the Amman stock exchange's booming activity in company sha-

This kind of loan-bood package has been arranged for Alia's JD 18 million refinancing needs and also for the Jordan Cement Factories Company Ltd.'s JD 12-15 million loan requirement to finance its sixth kiln expansion project.

A similar package to meet the anticipated refinancing needs of the country's sole petroleum refinery will probably be discussed in the market soon, giveo the \$40-50 millico required to prepay the refinery's outstanding Eurocredits.

The new regulation allowing commercial banks to handle bond issues. Dr. Nabulsi said, was approved because "we discovered that the commercial banks could provide the extra strength required by the investment banks." To safeguard the investment banks' natural territory, however, commercial banks will oot be allowed to underwrite or market bood issues completely on their own; they will have to do so jointly with investment banks or investment companies in Jordan.

The original Ceotral Bank rule that preveoted commercial banks from underwriting bond issues was based on three premises: a) that underwriting and selling boods could draw funds away from the commercial banks' deposits; b) that investment companies and banks were better able to develop a secondary market in bonds; and c) that the new Jordanian investment banks and companies needed some protection to get off the ground.

The feeling in the banking sector now is

that since the banks themselves have turned out to be large institutional buyers of bonds in any case, it would not hurt their business if they were involved in underwriting and selling bonds to their clieots. The investment companies and banks have not beeo successful in creating a secondary market for boods; and they have registered healthy profits during the past two years, and therefore the climate is right to allow commercial banks to enter into the bonds

husiness, banking sources say. The net result of the events of the past several months has been to virtually eliminate the need for Jordanian industries to look abroad for their commercial market capital requirements.

Not only is the lower interest rate in Amman in itself a savings, but the dinardenominated loans also preclude a foreign exchange risk. The Ceotral Bank's willingness to rediscount 50 per cent of a commercial bank's sbare of svodicated loans also provides the banks with a safety valve that they have lacked in the past, and one that they need to increase their mediumterm lending in view of the small capitalisation of most banks operating in Jor-

Some Jordanian hankers argue that the example being established here could perhaps apply to other developing countries that also suffer from high Euromarket lending rates. A cooperative approach to capital market formation among commercial, investment and central banks in the Third World is, in fact, at the beart of the recent developments in the Jordanian market. Time will tell whether other developing countries can apply the same formula that seems to be working in Jordan.

#### WHAT'S GOING ON

#### **Exhibitions**

- \* The Alia Art Gallery presents the Contemporary Masters Exh-
- \* Painting exhibition by Yasser Duwaik, at the Jordan Artists' Association centre in Jabal Luweibdeb.
- \* Paintings by Yussef Husseiny in the lobby of the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel.

#### . Film

\* The American Centre presents a 30-minute documentary, "Women in Art: Georgia O'Keefe", at 4:00 p.m.

### Staging a play? Putting on a concert? Delivering a

lecture? Organising any non-profit activity open to the Do you have any kind of event to announce to the

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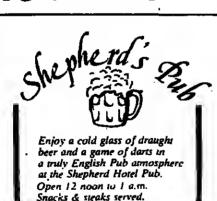
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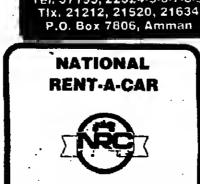
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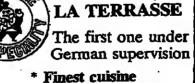




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## NATIONAL

### Moroccan envoy delivers King's invitation to summit

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, received at the royal court this evening Mr. Ahmad Rida Kadirah, the envoy of King Hassan II of Morocco. Mr. Kadirah delivered to Prince Hassan a message to His Majesty King Hussein from King Hassan, which includes an invitation to the King to attend the 12th Arab summit conference, which will be held in the city of Fez.

The meeting was attended by Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid and Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem.

Mr. Kadirah arrived in Amman this afternoon to deliver the message, after having visited Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to deliver similar messages to their leaders.

Mr. Kadirah was met at Amman Airport by Prince Ra'd and the Moroccan charge d'affaires in Amman.

#### **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

#### 2 birthday cables to King

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today received two cables of congratulations on his birthday, from King Khaled Ibo Ahdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia and President Suharto of Indonesia. The cahles wished the King health and happiness, as well as success in leading the Jordanian people towards further progress and prosperity.

#### Hassan tours Wadi Araba

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regeot, today made an inspection tour of the Wadi Araba area, during which he met with the citizens of Garandal and listeoed to their requests. His Highness requested the coocerned authorities to coordinate their efforts to expedite the fulfilmeot of the various needs of the citizens, and to render them the needed

#### Qasem sees German envoy

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) - Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem conferred in his office today with West German Amhassador to Jordan Hermann Munz. They discussed further promoting Jordanian-West Germao relations.

#### Unclassified hotels reassessed

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) — The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities will reconsider the rates of unclassified hotels in the country, according to Director General of Tourism Michael Hamarneh. He told a meeting of these botels' proprietors today that their hotels have the right to join the Jordan Hotels Association. At the meeting, agreement was reached to set up a joint committee from the ministry and unclassified hotel proprietors to re-examine issues that impede the effectiveness of these hotels and their services.

#### South Koreans meet businessmen

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) - A visiting South Korean trade delegation conferred today with a group of Jordanian busreviewed the industrial situation in Jordan, and plans for future expansion. They also explored the possibility of launching joint vectures, with the purpose of further boosting the exchange of trade between South Korea and Jordan.

#### Special ed. confab in Spain

Nov 15 (J.T.) - Fawzi Da'oud, director of the special education centre at the \_\_\_ sity of Jordan, will participate in an international conference whieb will begin in Spain on Dec. 2 to discuss educational strategies, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. The participants in the five-day meeting will discuss the situation of the disabled around the world, the present and future situation of services rendered these people, safety measures and oatiooal policies on special education. At the conference, Dr. Da'oud will read a paper on special education in Jordan.

#### 15,000 trees ready for planting

JERASH, Nov. 15 (Petra) - The groundwork bas been completed for an afforestatioo project in Jerash District and areas oear the King Talal Dam, the villages of Kfeir, Jaya, Marsa' and Mastaba, according to the agriculture department here. It said that nearly 5,000 dunums will be planted with 15,000 forest trees in the current season.

#### Community leadership course opens

MADABA, Nov. 15 (Petra) - The Dhiban community ceotre today opeoed an eight-day course on developing the skills and administrative capabilities of local leadership. A total of 35 people are taking part in the course, which is designed to promote local communities and create suitable leaders and school administrators. Teachers from the University of Jordan and a oumber of government departments are lecturing.

#### Refugees to learn librarianship

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) - The Jordanian library Associatioo (JLA) will open a four-month training course in librarianship for students of United Natioos Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) schools in Jordan. Participants in the course, to start in the coming week, will hear lectures oo indexing, classification and bibliography. After this basic course the participants will receive a diploma certified by the Ministry of Edu-

#### Duwaik exhibition opens

. AMMAN, Nov. 15 (J.T.) - The fifth painting exhibition of artist Yasser Duwaik was opened this afternoon at the premises of the Jordanian Artists' Association. The exhibition, which was opened by the Director General of Culture and Arts Haider Mahmoud, contains 65 paintings reflecting a realistic picture of Jordan's heritage, folklore, and environment. The exhibit is organised by the Ministry of Culture and Youth.

#### 3-month term for bribery

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) — A Jordanian citizen, Abdullah Al Dardasawi, has been seotenced by the military court to three months in prisoo and the payment of JD 10 for offering a bribe to a public official. The military governor today endorsed the sen-



the agreement for Amman area telephone expansion Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben (left) and Mr. Takihiro Minamisaka sign Sunday (Petra photo)

## Japanese firm to provide 23,000 telephone lines

telephooe oet work will be expanded by 23,000 lines under a JD 1.5 millioo agreement signed here

Under the agreement between the Ministry of Communications and the Nisho-Iwai Trading Company of Japao, the Japaoese telecommunications firm Fujitsu will provide equipment to expand three electrooic telephone exchanges. The Ahdali exchange will grow from a capacity of 10,000 lines to one of 20,000; the Wadi Seer exchange, which now has 6,000 lines, will get anded from 4.000 to 8.000 lines.

Director General of Telecommunications Mobammad Shahed Ismail told the Jordan Times the expansioo was the first of several telecommunications projects to be financed by a Japanese government loan to Jordan.

The agreement was signed by Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoob Al Zaben and Mr. Takihiro Minamisaka, a representative of Nisho-lwai, which handles contracts for Fujitsu

### Audit Bureau's report exposes agencies' financial laxity, neglect

government Audit Bureau, in its report for 1980, describes a spreading spirit of "neglect, indtecting public funds and supervising their expenditure, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today.

The report, Al Ra'i said, details several cases in which ministry officials, in dealing with the Audit Bureau, attempted to justify their erroneous measures and questionable practices.

In 1980, according to the report, the hureau sent 827 queries to government ministry, department and establishment officials, as well as municipal officials, on mistakes. violations and unauthorised exp-. enditures. Bureau records show that only 42 per cent of these queries were answered, despite the bureau's follow-up action on the subject, it said.

After finding that 149 gov-ernment employees involved in financial dealings were working without having provided the bonds required by law, the burean seot 111 queries concerning such employees to government dep-artments and ministries. The report says that 30 of the workers responded by putting up the bonds, whereas the remaining 81 had oot done so by the eod of the year.

The report stresses the oeed to provide material and moral support for the bureau, and to impemeot recommendations oo its modernisatioo. It also highlights the oeed to take the bureau's work seriously, as a sensitive and effective government department. It calls for an updating of the 1952 law of the bureau, and points out the need to enact strict measures to oblige government officials to respond to its letters and inquiries.

Saying that the bureau's staff must be hetter qualified and tra-ined, and that it should hire new experts who could be attracted hy better job incentives, the report explains that the bureau should be a full partner in drawing up dev-

#### Iraqi envoy visits transport firm's HO

AQABA, Nov. 15 (Petra) — The Iraqi government will continue to support the Iraqi-Jordanian Overland Transport Company to enahle it to serve the interests of both countries, Iraqi Ambassador to Jordan Ibrahim Sultan Sbuja' said here today.

He was speaking during a visit to the company's headquarters here, during in which he inspected the company's installations and looked into its activities. He also inspected the company's fleet of 420 trucks, and voiced his appreciation to Jordanian officials for their continued aupport of the

company.

The ambassador was accompanied oo the visit by the company's general manager, Mr. Tareq Al Kafi. these projects to the concerned officials and the cahinet, it says.

The Audit Bureau proposes in the report that its constitutional monies should be extended to cover public establishments and companies in whose capital the government participates.

The report also recommends bureau's employees.

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (J.T.) - The elopment plans. The hurean sho- that the efficiency of all govuld be given the role of supervising emment financial employees be next year, he said. the drafting and implementation enhanced by establishing an accof government projects, and sho- ountancy training institute. At be given to setting up a Jordanian Scholastic ifference and carelessness" in pro- uld have the authority to report oo such an institute, it says, not only trade centre in Yugoslavia, and to AuditBureauemployees could be trained; so could all other govoperating flights between Amman and Belgrade.
Mr. Assour said that he met ernment employees in positions where there is a need for accrole of overseeing the use of public ountancy skills. The burean also with meat and poultry exporters recommends that scholarships be offered for employees to attend special courses hutside Jordan, in order to raise the standard of the and that agreement was reached



West Berlin Senator for Internal Affairs Heinrich Lommer (right) and Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni

man Ambassador Hermann Munz (Petra photo)

#### West Berlin senator meets officials AMMAN, Nov. 14 (J.T.) — West Berlin Senator for Internal Affairs Heinrich Lommer met here planning problems. The German team to come here will comprise specialists in nutrition, building, urban development, covironmental protection and traffic. The German side will decide on the type and

today with Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni and Amman's municipal council, with whom he discussed problems facing the city of Amman, particularly those connected with planning and development and cooducting urban region studies.

Agreement was reached at the meeting to hold training courses for municipality technicians, and on a visit by West German specialists to Amman next mooth to study its public services and urban

### Six-week training course in foreign trade statistics opens at Chamber of Industry

Amman Chamber of Industry today. Participants from 13 Arah states are taking part in the course, which is designed to orient them on basic concepts of foreign trade statistics as they are used in regional and international markets and in the exchange of expertise

Research and analytical studies into ways of removing obstacles to trade will also be included, according to Director Geoeral of Statistics Burhan Shr-

and data among states.

In a speech at the course's opeessed Jordan's keen interest in statistics.

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) — A developing statistical studies in six-week training course on for-social and economic affairs. Joreign trade statistics and export dan's development plan for development opened at the 1981-1985, he said, provides for a general census and a survey of agricultural regions, studies of emigration, family health, prices, industry and other aspects of Jordanian social and economic life.

> Also speaking at the session were Mr. Ahmad Ahu Al Shamat of the Arab Common Market office and Mr. Sabah Fakhri from the Baghdad-based Arah institute of

The course, attended by 27 participants, is organised by the Department of Statistics and the Con-In a speech at the course's openical of Arab Economic Unity in coordination, particularly in the ning session, Dr. Shraydeh streeooperation with Arab institute of use of Red Sea and Arabian Gulf

#### cussed possible West German assistance to Jordan to modernise the country's eivil defence system. APC chief due

in Kuwait

volume of assistance to Jordan, in the light of its

Earlier today, Interior Minister Suleiman Arar

cooferred with Mr. Lommer, with whom he dis-

study of the city's various problems.

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (J.T.) - Arab Potash Company Chairman and Jordan Maritime Company Chairman Ali Al Khasawneh will leave for Kuwait on Sunday to resume contacts with Arah Maritime Company officials on the possibility of buying some of its ships for the Jordan Maritime Company, the local press reported

Mr. Khasawneh was quoted as saying that in view of increasing Jordanian import and export activity, particularly phosphate and potash exports, it has become important for Jordan to own a commercial fleet. He added that Jordan's phosphate exports are expected to reach 7 million tonnes

Mr. Khasawneb said that he will discuss with Arab Maritime Company officials cooperation and

## Alia rechannels energies for N. American market

By Suzanne Zu'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 14 - A two-day North America sales conference of Alia, the Jordanian Airline, beginning in New York on Tuesday, on top of the normal run of business handled eac year, will have to tackle ways of implementing two major changes in the airline's 1982 strategy.

**Industry minister returns** 

after Yugoslav trade talks

Walid Asfour returned to Amman discussed economic and trade rel-

goods to Jordan.

two countries.

will attempt to penetrate the husiness travel market as an alt-

Boeing 747 aircraft has been changed, and doubled cargo space Hotel in New York, and will draw will be offered as of May 1. Last up a marketing plan to meet the.

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) — Minister of Industry and Trade

today at the end of a five-day visit

to Yugoslavia during which he headed the Jordanian side at a

meetiog of the Jordaniao-

visit, a protocol for trade and eco-

nomic cooperation was signed

between Jordan and Yngoslavia.

According to the protocol, Yug-

oslavia will purchase 300,000

tonnes of Jordanian phosphates

tocol also calls for consideration to

who provide products to the Jor-

danian ministry of supply, as well

as exporters of consumer goods,

to regulate the shipping of these

Mr. Asfour added that the pro-

Mr. Asfour said that during the

Yugoslav joint committee.

Alia will be trying next year to month's cargo capacity of 120 sell twice as much cargo space in tonnes a week has been increased America as it is doing now; and it to 175 at the moment, and will

reach 245 tonnes by May.

Eight Alia regional sales manernative to the Holy Land tourist gers in the U.S. and Canada will market. As a first step in the new cargo President Ali Ghandour and strategy, the configuration on two North America General Manager lyad Khalidi at the Roosevelt

Mr. Asfour added that he bad

ations between Jordan and Yug-

oslavia, and that he reviewed with

Yugoslav officials steps taken over

the last two years to implement

the trade agreement between the

He said he had also met with the

president of the Yugoslav federal

council, who praised Jordan's con-

stant efforts to establish a just and

durable peace in the Middle East.

**Sharif** meets

union chief

affairs Kamel Al Sharif.

director of the Stockholm-hased.

international federation of ins-

titutes for higher studies, Mr. Sam

Nelson, conferred here today with

Minister of Awgaf and Islamic

They explored the idea of hol-

tackle the world's moral crisis, and

materialistic tendencies which

have affected the young gen-

Mr. Nelson called on world int-

into the West Bank to return to the East Bank "has affected half of our tourist traffir from North America, which in \_ll formed 30 per ceot of the whole of North American traffic," Mr. Aryne exp-

He pointed oot, however, that the Holy Land traffic is not of great ecocomic importance to the airline, because of the low rate at which these tourist seats are sold. "It's a space filler," he said, "and we do not live on these."

Michael Hamarneh explained to the Jordan Times that Holy Land-hound tourists from Canada, the U.S. and Latin America comprised 2.7 per ceot of a total of 1,635,614 tourists for 1980. "The perceotage would be even lower," be said, "if we were to consider the fact that this group of tourists spends much less time in the country than the average, and oaturally benefits tourism less." He added: "It is the West Bank too-

But "I'm not particularly dis-

He added that the airline is now concentrating on getting husiness rather than tourist traffic. "If it is AMMAN, Nov. 15 (Petra) - Thefewer in number it will be greater in revenue," he said. "One attraction for these clients will be the daily flights we plan, starting at the

> In addition to this market, Mr. Hamarneh suggested tapping other North American groups, lims and tourists with special interests, such as divers, archaeologists, historians, desert adveoturers and possibly bird-

ellectuals to find a way to reconcile technology and spiritual values for the true happiness of man, and to safeguard world The non-governmental fed-

eration comprises 30 international counter. Besides discussing their ind-

#### Truck rates set

peace and fraternity.

AMMAN, Nov. 15 (J.T.) - The cabinet bas approved the 1981 tariff schedule for foreign trucks obtaining permits to carry loads from Jordan to other states, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today.

According to the new schedule, a monthly fee of JD 75 will he levied from trucks bearing loads of up to 30 tonnes; JD 100 from trucks carrying 30-40 tonnes of cargo, and JD 150 from trucks carrying oet cargoes above 40 tonnes, by Ministry of Finance border office, in return for a permit to carry goods from Jordan to

same oumber of seats will be provided in May as were provided last An Israeli decisioo not to allow tourists erossing the Jordan River

new sales targets for cargo and

ber to 1,350 this season," Alia

Vice President for Marketing and

Sales Nisar Aryne told the Jordan

"This 15 per cent reduction bas resulted from changes in tourist

flow to the Holy Land," he said,

"but will not affect the summer

traffic, which is mainly husiness,

ethnic and students. Almost the

"We offered 1,500 seats a week last winter and reduced the num-

Director General of Tourism

rism and Alia that suffer most."

turbed," Mr. Aryne commented. "We have to work a little harder. and find alternate markets. We went through wars before, and came through."

beginning of May."

watchers. As another attraction, Mr.

Arvne said that the airline is introducing the Flying Carpet Club, which will provide its members regular Alia travellers - with certain privileges and special handling, such as a separate check-in

ividual marketing plans, budgets and revenue targets, the North America area managers will also discuss the resumption of services to Houston and Chicago, which were suspended on Nov. 6. "The suspensioo was not only due to the loss of Holy Land traffic, but also related to ATC (air traffic cootrol) delays in the U.S.A. This was leading to some operational problems," explained the Alia Vice President for Marketing and

Any problems which, for whatever reason, cannot be solved during this week's conference may have to wait until Dec. 14, when all area managers meet in Amman for Alia's annual sales cooference.

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### Two-way process

A GREAT deal of noise is coming out of the Western world about whether or not the peace proposals of Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd do or do not recognise the existence of the state of Israel. The commotion is, in our view, a good example of the biased and imbalanced attitude that the West - and especially the United States - has taken to the Arab-Israeli conflict during recent history. Of course the Arabs recognise the reality and the existence of Israel. It is a fact that we have fought wars against and a reality that our brothers and sisters in the occupied territories have continued to resist for the past 14 years. The Saudi Arabian peace proposals have codified in slightly less vague terms than usual the underlying Arab willingness to make an honourable peace with Israel that emerged during the late 1970s - but a peace that is balanced and that is based on dual Palestinian-Israeli rights to statehood.

What surprises us is why the West - and especially the United States -- cannot apply its criteria for justice and peace equally to both sides in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Why do we not have such a commotion in the West about Israeli recognition of the Palestinians' right to form a state and live in secure borders free from the military threats of aggressive neighbours? Why, we wonder, does the United States Secretary of State object to Palestinian statehood, but provides the cash that permits Israeli statehood to perpetuate itself in a most artificial manner?

· It is wrong for the West to focus only on whether or not the Saudi plan recognises Israel's existence. The more humane approach would be to ask also if the Israelis recognise the Palestinian reality. Peace is a two-way process. The Arabs are trying to say that they are prepared to play their role. The Israelis have not responded in a satisfactory manner. Until they do, peace will remain an elusive cliche.

#### **ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY**

#### King's talk to Canadians

ALRA'L: At the press conference at the Press Club in Ottawa, His Majesty King Hussein addressed all peace-loving people and all the people trying to establish stability in the Middle East. King Hussein's talk was clear, candid and honest. This fra-

nkness on the part of the King expressed his commitment to the pan-Arab line. Stemming from this, His Majesty the King explained the dangers threatening the region. He explained that these dangers emanate from Israeli intransigence, from the Israeli aggressive practices in the occupied Arab territories and southern Lebanon, from its attack against the Iraqi nuclear reactor, from taking steps to dig a canal between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea; and from Israel's efforts to impose the policy of polarisation in the region.

King Hussein stressed to the Canadian and world public opinions that the return of Arab Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty is the indispensable basis for establishing real peace in the region. This confirmation is an honest expression of the Jordanian and the Arab stand which rejects any sort of bargaining on the Arabism of

The King did his best to highlight Arab coordination as an important factor in Arab joint action, particularly when he pointed out that the eight points in the Saudi peace plan will be discussed at the Arab summit conference due to be held in Fez, Morocco, towards the end of November. He also expressed the hope for Egypt's return to the Arab family, explaining that Egypt was, still is and will always remain part of the Arab homeland.

The King proved that all international laws and norms support Arab legitimate rights and that the international community is called upon to interpret its belief in these laws and norms in practice because the dangers that ensued from the Israeli practices can no longer be tolerated. When he spoke about the role Canada can play to help establish peace in the Middle East, he meant that it is not the geographic nearness to the Middle East that dictates that responsibility but that it is principles and values that do so.

#### Highlighting the Israeli threat

AL DUSTOUR: At his press conference in Ottawa, His Majesty King Hussein reiterated Jordan's stand on the volatile situation Israel is trying to ignite in the region. He highlighted the nature of the oppression Israel is trying to establish in the region. His Majesty King Hussein also drew the attention of his listeners to the sort of responsibility Jordan and the Arab states shoulder towards future generations and the very existence of the Arab

Leaving no place for doubt in the desire of Jordan and the Arabs to establish just peace, the King hrought to everybody's mind the commitment of the international community to the resolutions adopted by the United Nations organisations, particularly at a time when Israel has escalated its aggression and carried it outside the occupied territories to reach Lebanon and Iraq in addition to its plans to dig a canal between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea.

The King highlighted these facts when he was in Washington. The United States supported Israel against international unanimity which condemned the Israeli attack against the Iraqi nuclear installations. The King stressed to the U.S. officials that Jordan will do its best and will resort to various means in order to fulfil its duty and commitments and to defend its responsibilities.

### DE FACTONOMICS

## A Jordanian-Palestinian economic union

I have read with great interest and involvement His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan's recent book, Pal-

estinian Self-determination. The book focuses, with a historical perspective, on the central issue of the Palestinians - a people whose number exceeds that of the Israelis but who, nevertheless, have been prevented by the Israeli occupation from exercising their human rights to selfdetermination.

I am not going to attempt in this article to review the book, for it has been already reviewed by other writers in the Jordan Times. My purpose is to bring up some economic issues that will face a Palestinian state once it is established in the West Bank and Gaza.

Most of the discussions and writings have so far rightly centred on the political future of these areas while talk about their economies has been either postponed or left behind.

The last sentence in the Crown Prince's book left me with a lot to think about. It says: "If, at the end of the day, the Palestinians propose to act jointly or in association with the Jordanians in their search for peace - so be it." It induced me to think of future economic relations between Jordan and a Palestinian state, leaving for the time being the thorny pol-.

However, I do not abstract entirely from political developments in the region. My economic ideas are based on a political premise, namely that for a lasting settlement of the Palestinian problem to be reached the Palestinians should be given their inalienable right of self-determination and should regain all other rights which have been confirmed in the

resolutions of the United Nat-

Assuming that the Palestinians managed to exercise their right of selfdetermination and opted to establish their own state, the question that will have to be answered is: What would be the mutually beneficial economic relation between that state and Jordan?

Like any other independent one a Palestinian state will have its unquestionable sovereignty over its land and resources and will formulate its own economic and other policies. Many economic issues will arise and their solution will require open-mindedness and

Some of the likely economic issues: How to disengage from the colonial pattern of economic integration enforced by the Israeli occupation; how to redress the impact of Israeli manipulations in various areas; what is the economic philosophy to be adopted; how to settle the 1948 refugees and the inflow of other Palestinians wishing to return; and what would be the structure of the

Each of these questions requires elaborate study and discussion. I shall take up here the question of the economic relationships between a Palestinian state and Jordan. In this context, it is my belief that it would be mentally beneficial to establish an economic union between Jordan and the Palestinian state. Such union would involve, according to the theory of economie integration, the free movement of labour and capital, free trade between the two countries, the establishment of a unified tariff, and the harmonisation of their monetary and other economic policies.

The question that follows and no which readers may want answered is: How would such an economic union be in the interest of the Palestinian

First, Jordan and Palestine always had arrangements for economic integration, varying in their degree from one time to another. Until early this century, both were parts of the Ottoman Empire and thus were under a complete economic integration scheme. The British mandate differentiated in its treatment between Palestine and Transjordan. Nevertheless, an economic union existed between the two countries and even one currency, the Palestinian pound, was legal tender in both. In 1950, Jordan and the West Bank joined in our state, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, with full-

fledged economic unity.

With the occupation of the West Bank by Israel in 1967, the Israeli authorities adopted measures to integrate forcibly the West Bank into the Israeli machinery. Israel controlled and regulated all economic relations of the West Bank with the rest of the world, including Jordan. It opted for its own reasons to follow the openbridges policy, to permit the use of Jordan's currency and to enforce selected Jordanian laws which were in force prior to the 1967 occupation.

The continued movement of labour and capital between-Jordan and Palestine had had widespread effects on both countries. It would not be advisable to have this historical relationship disrupted when the Palestinians exercised their self-determination.

Second, Jordan is the only land connection to the Gulf and other west Asian countries for a Palestinian state. All transit trade, and road and air links, should cross through Jordan. Accordingly, the res-

ulting policies and procedures would bave to be coordinated and harmonised with Jordan if the flow of goods, persons and capital were to proceed smoothly.

By T.A. Jaber

Third, under an economic union, both countries would benefit from the larger size of the market. It is an accepted fact that enlarging the market helps to enhance development through external and scale economies and other dynamic effects.

The economic size of a Palestinian state would be small and its expansion under an economic union with Jordan would provide considerable potential for development. This has been realised since 1944 by the Benelux countries, and even the larger countries of Western Europe have joined together in the European Eco-

nomic Community (EEC)

since 1957.

Finally, Jordan has gained considerable experience in developing the country and establishing a network of institutions. It would serve as a good example to learn from. Relevance of such institutions and policies to a Palestinian state cannot be doubted. An economic union would be a short eut for the harmonisation of policies between

Jordan and a Palestinian state.

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inisters aid programmes to the Palestinian refugees is fac-

ing acute financial pro-

UNITED NATIONS - The United States is urging Arab nations to do much more to support what it considers a worthy Palestinian cause thr-

eatened by bankruptcy.
Unless the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees (UNRWA) can come up with an additional \$80 mil-tion, it will have to begin closing down its 635 schools in the Middle East by early next year, says Olof Rydbeck, UNRWA's

commissioner general. If the school system folds, Rydbeck warns, the entire refugee relief programme will collapse with it and this "would have disastrous consequences

for stability in the area."

Zehdi Labib Terzi, U.N. observer of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, agrees, saying, "what would you do with 30,000 students on the street? That would mean 300,000 rocks to be thrown,"

The agency-run schools are in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip. In addition to schooling more than 321,000 pupils through the ninth grade and providing vocational training to 3,600 youngsters, UNRWA employs a staff of 17,000, including 10,000 teachers, almost all of whom are Palestinians.

eady has been cut to the bone, Rydbeck says and most of the overcrowded schools are on double session.

The school programme air-

The Arabs have contributed only grudgingly to UNRWA, maintaining that the main costs should be borne by those who helped found Israel.

Any money the Arabs con-tribute to UNRWA, Terzi told a reporter, "is beyond the call of duty because they did not ereate the problem" of the Palestinian refugees.

Although the Russians joined the West in supporting the creation of Israel in 1948, they have rejected responsibility for the refugee problem and refuse to help finance UNRWA, which is dependent on vol-untary contributions.

Since the agency was fonnded in 1949, the United States has contributed nearly \$1.0. billion to UNRWA's programmes, which also include medical care and food aid to the needy. This year, the United States was by far the largest single contributor with \$62 million out of a total of \$182,653,000 donated by

more than 70 governments. The American 1981 contribution exceeds by \$10 million which Saudi Arabia has given since the agency's fonnding. All Arab states contributed \$16.7 million to UNRWA this year - most of it coming in at the last minute to stave off a previously threatened school shutdown ear-

lier this year. Saying that the United States hopes to increase its contribution for next year, Charles Lichenstein, an alternate U.S. delegate to the United Nations, has told the General Assembly's special political committee that "other nations also must do more, must assume

"We call on all governments - and especially those in the Middle East with the means to do so - to increase their contributions to UNRWA, to increase them substantially, and to do so now," Lichenstein declared, adding that the agency "cannot continue simply to stumble from crisis to crisis, hurdened by ever-increasing needs, ever-increasing costs, ever-increasing deficits."

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Hit by inflation and faced with the prospect of declining. contributions, UNRWA est-imates that its 1982 expenditures will total \$265,574,000 while mcome from contributions and other sources only reaches \$185,316,000.

After hearing the American appeal, the U.N. committee adopted by a 125-0 vote a resolution calling on all govemments "as a matter of urgency to make the most gencrous efforts possible to meet the anticipated needs" of

- Associated Press

### Intermural dissonance plagues Reagan's team

By Michael Putzel Associated Press

"WASHINGTON -- Scarcely a year after his landslide election victory, U.S. President Ronald Reagan suddenly seems to have lost the rems that held his welldisciplined team in the traces.

After a season of masterfully engineered legislative triumphs, the administration is beset by embarassments of its own making, both in the domestic and foreign

One by one, four of the men most responsible for what the Reagan administration represents Secretary of State Alexander M. . Delence Secretary Caspai Weinberger, Budget Director David Stockman and National Security Adviser Richard V. Allen were embarassed by their own words or deeds.

The week-old troubles of Haig and Weinberger were overshadowed by Stockman's tendered - but rejected - resignation and Allen's stillmysterious acceptance of an envelope containing \$1,000 apparently meant for the first lady.

Each new case appeared more serious than the last. Within two weeks, the problems have escalated from nettlesome infighting about policy disputes to a criminal investigation of the president's

national security adviser. Perhaps it began with Reagan himself. The president, in extemporaneous comments to a group of editors, startled Eurision a limited nuclear war confined to the continent.

Then, a long-simmering uneasiness between Reagan's White House staff and his secretary of state boiled over when Haig complained publicly that someone in the White House was conducting a

guerrilla campaign against him.

Although Haig didn't name anyone — and the White House insisted no guerrillas were being sought - a prime candidate app-eared to be Allen, Reagan's natonal security adviser who som-

Haig claimed that somebody in the White House was conducting a guerrilla campaign against him. The prime candidate turned out to be Richard Allen.

etimes competed with Haig for the president's ear.

Ten days ago Reagan called Haig and Allen together and told. them to halt the bureaucratic backbiting that was reportedly interfering with the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

White House spokesmen had just announced that Reagan considered that matter closed when Haig, a former NATO commander, reopened the limited-war opeans by saying he could env- fracas by telling a congressional

committee that NATO had a contingency for exploding a demonstration nuclear blast should the hthy. Soviet Union start a war in Eur-

He had hardly uttered the words when Defence Secretary Weinberger "who also has had a few scrapes with the turfconscious Haig' testified before the same panel, and said no such contingency plan existed, nor sho-

The White House, again caught by surprise, tried to explain that there was no dispute, that the two cabinet officers had breakfasted together that morning and discussed their testimony and that Stockman, the brilliant young

budget director who had devised the Reagan economic programme that has been the benchmark of the new administration had been meeting regularly for months with a Washington Post editor to discuss the progress and pitfalls of the plan, apparently as an intellectual

The editor, William Greider, published an account of those meetings in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly, complete with quotations indicating that while Stockman publicly pushed the Reagan programme, he had private doubts about the supplyside economics theory on which the programme was based.

The theory was a neat disguise for traditional Republican "trickle-down" economics, he suggested, and Reagan's across-

"Trojan Horse" to push through substantial tax breaks for the wea-

Even Stockman's stannehest defenders on Capitol Hill admitted his comments had hurt the administration's credibility and Stockman's own ability to carry on with the budget cuts Reagan

After reading the article himself, Reagan first gave Stockman an opportunity to explain bimself to Republican congressional leaders, then abruptly cancelled a

Stockman was quoted as saying that Reagan's tax cut was a 'Trojan Horse' to push through substantial tax breaks for the wealthy.

lunch with the vice president and summoned his budget director to the White House.

As the shaken and contrite Sto-. ckman said later, his 45-minute. lunch with the president "was more in the nature of a visit to the woodshed after supper." The president was not happy.

But after hearing Stockman apologise for what the budget director later termed his "rotten, horrible unfortunate metaphor" the-board tax cut was really a and after Stockman pledged full trol."

'allegiance to the Reagan policy, the president declined to accept Stockman's proffered resignation. As analysts contemplated the

extent of damage to Reagan's economic initiatives and wondered whether the cleansed young cabinet officer could regain his credibility, attention abruptly shifted back to the foreign sphere.

White House spokesman, again caught by surprise, were attempting to explain as the week ended how National Security Adviser Allen could have received \$1,000 in cash from Japanese journalists grateful for an interview with Mrs. Reagan, left it in a safe in the executive office huilding gotten about the mone until Federal Bureau of Investigation agents asked him about

it eight months later. One Reagan aide, upon learaing that the first White House explanation of the matter had erroneously said the case was closed, blurted: "I've been here before."

The aide, like many in the Reagan administration, is a veteran of the Watergate scandal that brought down Richard M. Nixon. And while no one suggested the Allen matter and reached scandalous proportions, the desperate efforts to explain the improbable stirred some old mem-

Once again, as it had been doing all too often of late, the White House information apparatus had lost the initiative. And once gain, it was embarking on a mission it refers to simply as "damage con-

Chinese are reported to go too far in quest for foreigner's money

### Grumbling over financial 'discrimination' in Peking

By Jonathan Sharp

PEKING —"We have friends all over the world," boasts a large red and yellow sign in the lobby of Peking's best hotel.

Possibly. But China is in danger of losing many friends in the resident foreign community here, principally because of the fastrising cost of living and working

Foreigners live in a sort of financial apartheid. They use separate currency, called foreign exchange certificates, and generally pay far higher prices for goods and services than the Chin-

Air fares, for example, and meals in certain restaurants are two to three times as much as for Chinese. Foreigners can only buy carpets in central shops where the prices are several times higher than for Chinese.

Rents, telephone and telex charges are elevated to very high levels. Some businessmen arrange with their head of offices outside the country to initiate all telex calls, because the costs are so high for calls made from China.

Many of the costs are in the form of indirect taxation. An interpreter may cost 600 yuan (\$400) a month, but the interpre- pay a year's rent for that apart-

ter receives only a fraction of this as his salary, and the rest goes to

The Chinese have several explanations for this, one of them being that Chinese officials abroad have to pay high prices, particularly in the West. They also say that some ser-

vices, such as food and transport, are subsidised by the state and that foreigners, since many of them do not contribute to state revenues, are not entitled to such subsidies. But after a recent round of price

increases, foreigners are beginning to complain that things are getting out of hand and that while everyone acknowledges the Chinese need foreign exchange, they are becoming too greedy.

The latest causes for grumbling in the guarded compounds where foreign diplomats, husinessmen and journalists have to live are huge rent increases.

A typical example: the rent sor a spacious, five-roomed apartment in the northeast suburbs has been hoisted from 10,000 yuan (\$6,000) a year to just over 30,000 yuan (\$18,000).

The last increase for the same apartment was a 60 per cent rise in

The average Chinese worker eams 60 yuan a month, so it would take him nearly 42 year's salary to living in their countries.

Chinese see that argument as irrelevant, pointing to the high rents in, for example, New York and Paris. The counter-argument that Peking can in no way match New York and Paris in all kinds of

facilities falls on deaf ears. Chinese housing anthorities have sweetened the pill slightly by including some utilities in the new rent which hitherto were paid separately. Even so, by the Chinese' own

calculations, the increase is about 160 per cent. A Third World ambassador,

who says the increases are particularly unreasonable for an economically hard-pressed country like his own, reports that the rents for his staff have risen by an average of 100 per cent.

The figures bear no relation to the Chinese inflation rate, which last year was officially six per cent and unofficially about twice that. The rent rises drew the pre-

dictable howls of protests from foreign residents, even though in almost all cases their rents are paid for by their government or com-

A few people have talked darkly about launching a rent strike, and embassies are busy writing back to their foreign ministries to see if retaliatory measures can be taken against the Chinese posed to pay back tax, or so the rifled.

But the general feeling is that, in

the end, the foreigners will pay up. "The Chinese are charging what they think the market will stand," the Third World ambassador said. "And the trouble is that it is a captive market".

Countries have to have diplomats here, foreign companies need to keep their offices open, news organisations are reluctant to give up their Peking dateline. For most of us there is still

enough of a love affair with China

that we will just grin and bear it," the ambassador said. The 100-strong corps of resident foreign correspondents are not inclined to grin at the moment because they have been called upon this month to start paying

Chinese income tax.

According to the tax laws, they are to be taxed not just on the .amount remitted to them in China, but on their worldwide income, including investments and savings accounts back at home which they thought might have been safe.

Moreover the Chinese are demanding back tax from the day the tax law was promulgated -September 10, 1980.

Even correspondents who were in China when the law was intro-

The second secon

Another new hurden this year: import taxes totalling 45 per cent of new cars.

quest for foreigners' money. Customs officials recently told an American journalist he would have to pay 150 per cent duty on a suitcase containing his daughter's old clothes.

The Chinese do occasionally

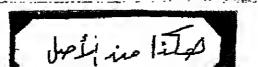
admit that they go too far in their

The officials backed down, but only after the journalist had, in his own words, "raised hell for three

Another incident involved some New Zealand mountaineers who, after agreeing to pay several thousand youn as a "peak fee" for climbing a mountain in China, were suddenly told the sum had been raised because the mountain had not been climbed before and therefore was more "valuable."

The New Zealanders refused to pay, saying an agreement on the fee had been signed, and the Chinese relented.

Last year the price for installing an office telephone was raised to more than 1200 year (\$700). Yugoslav journalists mentioned this to Hn Yaobang, then general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, during a luncheon duced but have since left are sup- interview, and he was visibly hor-



## Libya accuses Exxon of breaching contract

BEIRUT, Nov. 15 (R) — Libya orted by JANA, the Libyan Nat-yesterday accused the American ional Oil Corporation said difoil giant Exxoo of breaching contract and Libyan law by relinquishing its coocessioos io Libya, but its national oil company said the dispute might be resolved through negotiations.

Exxon, the world's biggest oil company, announced Thursday in New York that it had notified the Tripoli government on November 4 that it was pulling out of Libya, where it once produced an average of 100,000 harrels of oil a

The Libyan oil secretariat (ministry), in a statement issued by the official Libyan news ageocy JANA, confirmed today that it had received the ootice from Esso Standard Libya Inc. and Esso Sirte Inc. the two companies, both of which are 51 per cent oationalised by Libya, are Exxon affiliates.

The secretariat said it had told the companies that their behaviour did not conform to a Libvan oil law and "was tantamount to failure to carry out their legal commitments and a unilateral breach of contract."

In a separate statement rep-

ional Oil Corporation said differences might be resolved through negotiations.

"Despite the divergence of views between the national oil corporation and the two companies on the legal standing of their behaviour, resolving the difference between the two sides through negotiations is not discounted," its statement said.

The oil corporation said it did not recognise the conduct of the two companies and reserved the right "to take whatever measures it deemed appropriate to reserve its rights."

The oil secretariat also said in its statement: "The secretariat has reserved and cootinues to reserve all its rights under the law."

Exxon has given no reason for its move, and the Libyan statements shed no further light on it.

Some oil industry analysts said yesterday it could be purely for ecocomic reasons, because the price of Lihya's oil was considered too bigh.

But political relations between the U.S. and Libya have deteriorated sharply, with Washington accusing the Libyan aut-

horities of supporting terrorism. Libya branded the U.S. a threat to peace after American planes shot down two Libyan aircraft over the Mediterranean in August.

#### Political motive

Meanwhile, a Uoited Arab Emirates newspaper said today the withdrawal from Libya of the U.S. Exxon oil company, the world's largest, was politically motivated.

The daily Al Bayan said the move coincided with mounting tension in U.S.-Libyan relations and was "a political question despite the fact that the U.S. state department has said that Exxon took the decision itself."

The Exxoo withdrawal "poses many questions about the significance of the decision ... and one of them relates to the real role of the international oil companies,"

the newspaper said. Al Bayan said Exxou's action was unprecedented, grave, and required a "serious stand" by the 13 members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), and in particular Arab oil exporters.

### Syria reviews free trade zones

DAMASCUS, Nov. 15 (R) - Syria is reviewing the future of its free trade zones, set up after 1971 to attract foreign capital and build an export-oriented industrial sector, Finance Minister Hamdi Al Sagga said today.

He told Reuters in an interview that a special study about the zones and their benefit to Syria was being prepared by the ministry of economy and foreign trade following concern about whether they were meeting their original objectives.

The report would be discussed by a top-level committee headed by Abdel Qader Qaddoura, the deputy prime minister for economic affairs, probably early next year, Dr. Saqqa said.

The committee would include the ministers of economy, planning, finance, oil, industry, agriculture and supply.

The zooes were developed as part of economic liberalisation measures initiated by President Hafez Al Assad when he took power in 1970, but many economic experts believe they have not brought the benefits originally hoped for to Syria's state-dominated economy.

According to a government statement published today, Prime Minister Abdel Rauf Al Kasm has asked to vet all new licences for hullding or expanding industrial plant in the free zones. Goods manufactured under licence from Wes-

tern companies in Syria's six operating free zones range from cosmetics and toothpaste to medicines and light industrial products.

But the zones, which cover a total of some seven

square kilometres have fialed to attract foreign medium or heavy industry.

Dr. Saqqa said the committee would decide whether to expand or reduce the role of the zooes and whether to change existing regulations covering

"At the momeot we get no tax benefit from them and they are a drain on our skilled labour. The profits are mostly going abroad," he stated.

Economy and Foreign Trade Minister Mohammed Al Atrash has admitted that the performance of the free zones had not lived up to expectations. Instead of spawning export industries they had become distribution centres for consumer goods destined for local markets.

Producing in the zones brings exemption from customs duties, labour and corporate income taxes and many important exchange control regulations. Dr. Saqqa said that no dicision had been made so

far on the future role of the zooes, but it was clear that they had to be integrated more into the Syrian Ofteo the zones had been used simply as entrepots for goods in transit, bringing little real ben-

efit to the economy. Foreign manufacturers have used the zones to

transit products to other Middle East states as well as the Soviet Union, with which Syria signed a 20-year friendship and cooperation agreement last

The zones are located in Damascus, Damascus International Airport, Adra, Aleppo, Latakia and

Another zone is being constructed at Deraa on the Jordan-Syrian border.

Dr. Atrasb has said the zooes still bad an important role to play in Syrian development, but they should not be isolated from the rest of the economy.

### **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Gulf states consider joint investment plan

BAHRAIN, Nov. 15 (R) - Saudi Arabia and five other Gulf states are coosidering a plan to set up a joint investment fund, the Saudi Finance and Economy Minister. Sheikh Mohammed Abal Khail, was quoted today as saying.

He told the Saudi newspaper Okaz the proposed fund would invest in the six countries which created the Gulf Cooperation Council in May. He gave on further details.

The minister said financial coordination between the six, as eovisaged under a joint economic agreement signed during a council summit meeting in Riyadh last week, would be a prelude to a Gulf common market.

Major declared goals of the council include economic and financial integration between the members -- Saudi Arahia, Kuwait. Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Oman -- and maintaining security and stability in the oil-producing region.

#### Finance ministers to discuss Arab Development Decade

KUWAIT, Nov. 15 (A.P.) - Five Arab finance ministers are to meet here on Thursday to lay down the framework for the Arah Development Decade, a project decreed by the summit cooference in Amman last November, a finance ministry spokesman

The ministers will come from Saudi Arahia. Iraq. Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates to discuss procedural rules and ground works for the project, to be administered by the Arab

Fund for Economic Development, said the spokesman. The ministers, he said, also were to examine rules for oil-rich Arab state to help have-not countries in the Arab World.

The dec ide development fund, which is to finance the projects that have jet to be blueprinted, has a budget of five hillion dollars. No further details were available.

#### Kuwait bank rates drop

KUWAIT, Nov. 15 (A.P.) - Local interbank short-term interest rates cootinued their slide over the past week, partly affected by the ease in U.S. dollar and lower Euro-deposit rates, according to the Sunday issue of the Kuwait Commercial Bank.

Day-to-day and week money dropped to 1.5 and 5.5 per cent respectively, compared with oine and 10 per ceot two weeks ago,

The bank attributed the continued ease in the interest rates also to the inflow of funds in local markets as a result of the real estate expropriation payments.

The fixed rates also drifted downward, particularly those of one-month periods, the report added.

#### Energy plan for S. America approved

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Nov. 15 (A.P.) -Energy ministers from the Caribbean and Latin America approved a cooperative programme yesterday to help developing oations pay their energy bills and promote the search for oew

The programme was approved by 23 of the 25 ministers attending with Chile opposed and Peru abstaining.

"There can be no doubt that an intense international cooperatioo will be mutually beneficial, as much for the developed countries as for those oo the road to development in our hemisphere," the introduction to the programme outline said. The complicated programme was drafted by representatives from Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Guyana, Mexico and Venezuela.

## Bleak prospects for U.S. recession

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (R) -The latest government indicators have provided fresh evidence for the growing oumber of private forecasters who think the present U.S. recession may not be as short and mild as the White House bad

The government reported Friday that factory productioo fell 1.5 per cent last month. On Thursday it announced retail sales were also down 1.5 per cent in

Just a few months ago the Reagan administration was saying the economy could avoid a recession this year following the downturn of 1980. But this week the presideot

bimself conceded the current decline may linger until oext summer. However the White House bas still been bolding to its forecast of a relatively mild recession with recovery coming next year.

Some private analysts are more

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They say a probable increase in the jobless rate to nearly nine per cent from the present eight will further deflate husiness and consumer spending plans and may

push recovery back until 1983.
"This recessioo is going to be at least as severe as the average postwar recession," Washingtoo-hased economist Joel Popkin told Reuters. He thicks ucemploymeot could reach nine per ceot by the autumn of oext year.

Other experts cantion that excessive monetary restraint by the central bank, the Federal Reserve Board, which is widely considered to bave choked off growth this year, could lengtheo the dow-

Edward Yardeni of the brokerage firm E.F. Huttoo says the ecocomy is more vulnerable to tight mocetary policies than generally believed.

Still, most ecocomists say coosumer behaviour poses a greater threat. Consumers tend to reduce spending and instead to pay off their debts when they sense economic trouble.

This pattern bas been evident in recent months and a further dip in consumer speeding is the big risk facing the ecocomy, according to economist Lawrence Chimerine of the consulting firm Chase Ecocometrics.

Economists generally see oo evidence of an imminent rise in consumer spending that could spur a business recovery.

The tax cut set for next July 1 will help consumers pay off debts, ecocomist Michael Evans said. "But I am oot sure how much speoding will result," he added.

Tax-free investment opportunities provided by last summer's tax bill seem certain to eocbave available for spending.

The surge in bank accounts resulting from the Republican adm- ficulties.

inistratioo's legislation should eoable banks to increase loans for business expansioo, and the admmistration counts on the availability of funds and tax breaks for business to spur an investment

Economists are not so certain about this, however. Manufacturers are oow producing at less than peak levels to reduce an excess of goods on hand and it is not clear why they would oeed to expand, some economists say.

Business spending plans for 1982 will be a major casualty of the tecession," according to Otto Eckstein, who was an ecocomic adviser to the late Democratic President Lyndon Johnsoo. Mr. Eckstein says oo investment surge is likely until 1983.

Another coocern is the prospect ourage saving but this may tie up of widespread business failures. funds consumers would otherwise Already, major car, airline and financial services corporations are experieocing well publicised dif-

### CBS: U.N. mishandled Ugandan aid operation

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (R) — Bureaucratic buogling and lack of foresight by the United Nations cost many lives in northern Ugaoda's famine last year, CBS Televisioo said today.

An estimated 30,000 Ugandans died from hunger or disease in a few mooths, including half of the two-year-olds in the region.

A CBS cews programme cri-ticised the U.N. Childreo's Fund (UNICEF), the High Commissioner for Refugees, the Food and Agriculture Organisation and the Disaster Relief Office. A secior U.N. official was said

to have dismissed the problem by observing that the people of the affected area, Karamoja, were "naturally thin." "Hopeless, awful, awful" was a

description of the U.N. aid operatioo given by one man interviewed for the programme.

Kevin O'Doughtery of the Save the Childreo Fund, which alerted the U.N. to the crisis, said officials replied that "we were alarmists and exaggerating the situation." Mr. O'Doughtery said the bureaucracy "got fouled up at every possible angle" and it took several attempts to get UNICEF to seod someone to investigate the sit-

CBS commentator Ed Bradley said the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which recently won the Nobel peace prize, was "like all organisations in Uganda" - underprepared and overbureaucratic.

"And it really didn't want to deal with the problem in Karamoja," Mr. Bradley said,

He said the ageocy could oot manage its fleet of relief trucks and hired the Church of Uganda to do it. Of 48 available vehicles only 18 could be put oo the road, be said.

Another letdown, Mr. Bradley said, was over seeds oeeded for spring planting.

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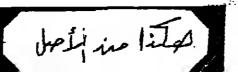
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After scoring only a single in the

## **SPORTS**

Federation Cup ends in Tokyo:

## U.S.' sixth win in a row

TOKYO, Nov. 15 (A.P.) — The American women tennis team won their sixth coosecutive Federation Cup title today, beating Britain 3-0 in the best of three matches.

In singles, teeoage seosation Andrea Jaeger brushed aside veteran Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-1 and reigning Wimhledoo ehampioo Chris Evert Lloyd whipped Sue Barker 6-2, 6-1.

Rosemary Casals and Kathy Jordan took the doubles, the last match of the seveo-day toumament, 6-4, 7-5.

The United States has woo the world championship for national teams, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup, 11 times in the eup's 19-year history. The Americans have held the title ever since they defeated Australia 3-0 in

It was the British team's fourth runner-up finish since 1967. The victory earned the four U.S. players \$50,000 and the British plavers \$25,000 for finishing second m the 32-oation tournament played oo the clay court of the Tamagawa Park Racquet Club in suburban Tokyo.

The Americans moved into the finals hy beating cighth-seeded Switzerland 3-0 and fifth-seeded Britain over fourth-seeded Australia with a 2-1 win.

America's chief rival, secondseeded Czechoslovakia, disappointed the daily 4,000 spectators as it went down to defeat to the Soviet Unioo 2-1 in the second

However, Czechoslovakia woo the consolatioo title among the losers of the first and secood round matches by beating Brazil 2-0 in the finals.

Later, the two countries agreed not to play the doubles. Hana Mandlikova beat Patricia Medrado 7-5, 6-3, and Herena Sukova whipped Claudia Mooteiro 6-3, 6-1.

The consolation final match winner and loser will be presented with trophies instead of mooey. The 1982 Federation Cup will be held in Santa Clara, near San Fra-oeisco, July 19-25, the Intematiooal Tennis Federatioo announced today.

At a press conference held by the victorious U.S. team after the tournament, player-captain Chris

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### Hughes' batting places Pakistan in difficulty

PERTH, Nov. 15 (A.P.) - A dazzling century by vice-captain Kim Hughes helped Australia to grind Pakistan into a hopeless position on the third day of the first test at the WACA ground today.

Evert Lloyd said she hoped And-

rea Jaeger and herself would play

in the singles again in next year's

the U.S. team, which has dom-

inated Federation Cup history,

Kathy Jordan reasoned it pro-

good players are competing fie-

Asked how it would be if the

U.S. team played against the rest

of world, Evert Lloyd said, "well,

let me put it this way. Four out five world's top players are Ame-

Referring to the final matches

who "has been playing much bet-

She said Barker, who lost 6-2,

ter in last two or three mooths."

6-1 to her, "looked tired and imp-

atieot" after a gruelling week oo

rcely in the United States.

"It would be tough to beat us,"

tournament.

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close match.

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Bulgarian

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Cup competitioo last night.

Blagoyev beat the former rec-

ord for the 90 kilos class by half a kilogramme by raising 185-5 kilos.

Varadian improved bis own 82.5

kilos class record by half a kil-

ogramme with 178.5 kilos.

she said in reply to a reporter's Hughes, deposed by Greg Talking about the strength of Chappell as captain for this summer, played a remarkably responsible innings to notch his sixth test ceotury--and his first of his home ground. hably is due to the fact that many

The 27-year-old Hughes helped Australia to tighten their vice-like grip on the game; and at stumps Australia had reached 382 for six in the secood innings.

Rod Marsh was on 35 and Bruce Yardley was on 40. This gives Australia an overall lead of 500 runs with two days play rem-

against Britain, she said she thought Jaeger would oot have much Even though Pakistan's hopes trouble in beating Virginia Wade and that the doubles would be a are forlorn. Chappell is sure to cootinue the innings tomorrow morning before making a dec-Evert Lloyd said they were

more worried about Sue Barker After 15 wickets had crashed during a sensational day yesterday, the Pakistani bowlers struggled to remove only four batsmen in the six hours today.

The pitch is playing very easily-it is more docile than it was on the first two days-and Pakistan are sure to improve considerably on their feeble first inn-Edwards wins

Masters title

GOTEMBA, Japan, Nov. 15 (A.P.) — Danny Edwards of the VIENNA, Nov. 15 (R) - Blagoy United States woo the \$300,000 Blagoyev of Bulgaria and Yurik Toshiha Taiheiyo Masters golf Varadian of the Soviet Unioo set tournament today by firing a two-under-par 70 for a 12world soatch records on the final night of the World Weightlifting under-par 276.

Edwards, who started today's final round as co-leader with fellow American Loo Hinklen carded four birdies and two bogeys, oo the 6,505-metre par-72, Taiheiyo Club Gotemba course 90 kilometres southwest of Tokyo.

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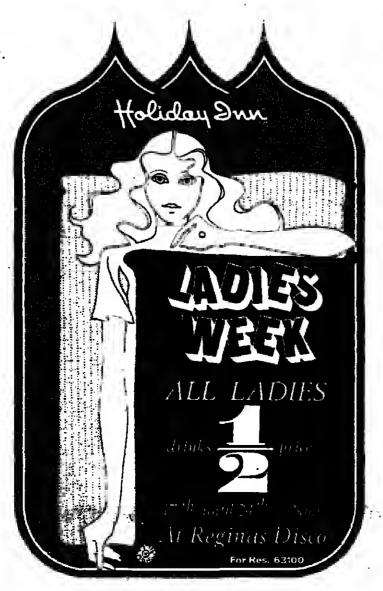
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#### Benitez retains boxing title

LAS VEGAS, Nov. 15 (R) -Hughes, playing his 40th test, dominated proceedings today Hc reeled off 16 boundaries. mainly with hooks, pulls and cuts. in his innings of 106 that came

from 128 deliveries in 271 min-Hughes, who resumed in the morning when his score was three, He was still restrained for the first 40 minutes after lunch before opponent. he blossomed out to move 50 to

> For his part, Beoitez was cooteot merely to pile up pomis and didn't seem too coocerned about coding the bout early.

> The only exciting moments came at the cod of the 11th round, wheo Benitez hurt and dazed Santos and at the beginning of the

#### Chinese celebrate volleyball victory

PEKING, Nov. 15 (R) - Tholeyball champiooships.

his maideo test hundred.

The ooisy celebrations began in early afternooo after word came of the Chinese 3-2 victory in a crucial game in the championships in Osaka, Japan,

Evewitnesses said extra army guards were hastily summooed to the U.S. embassy after an exuberant crowd of young men rode up on hicycles waving red flags

A hnge crowd gathered in Tiaoanmeo Square in central Pcking despite a ban oo unauthorised act-

in their teeos and early 20s -- had People's daily.

ntaneous outhursts after receot Chinese victories in World Cup Soccer qualifying rounds.

Wilfred Benitez retained his World Boxing Council light middleweight title last night oo a poiots decisioo after a lacklustre cootest against fellow Puerto Rican Carlos Santos.

Neither fighter seriously hurt the other and most of the time 26-year-old Santos, the oumber one cootender for the title, danced away from Benitez, who was cootent to stalk bot not punch his

Santos made it easy for Benitez, 23, who was defeoding his 154pouod title for the first time since dethrooing Britain's Maurice Hope last May. The light-hitting challenger fought only to survive the scheduled 15 rounds and never pressured the champion or took the fight to him.

12th when they fought exchanged a flurry of telling punches.

gritty display to defy the attack for 298 minutes in scoring 85. After he reached his half cco-The three American judges had Benitez ahead by oinc points, six tury he played some splendid on points and three poiots resdrives and looked poised to reach

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usands of cheering Chinese youths weot wild in ceotral Peking today after China beat the Uoited States in the women's World Cup vol-

and shouting victory slogans.

urnished.

vate entrance.

ivity there.
The euphoric fans-mostly men

ignored oo official call for restraiot after sporting eveots, published oo the froot page of today's There have been similar spo-

The commeotary said a small minority of fans had lost their seoses after recent football victories.

### Game 16 ends in draw MERANO, Nov. 15 (A.P.) - Game 16 of the world chess cha-

mplooship ended in a quick draw today, leaving Anatoly Karpov still one victory away from retaining his title. The game had been adjourned last night on the 41st move, wheo

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Neither vuloerable. South

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Opening lead: Three of ♡.

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everything under the suo,

hut you have to be careful to

pick the right momeot.

Declarer got a step ahead of

himself on this haod and paid

With 23 points in high

cards and a perfectly balane-

ed haod, South had a classic

two oo trump opening bid.

With 11 points and a five-card suit, North felt that six

oo trump was well within the

reach of the combined

holding, so he wasted oo time

West was reluctant to lead

from a weak four-card suit

headed by the jack, so he set-

WEST

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tled oo a heart as his opening

slavo. Declarer woo the teo

in dummy and immediately

led a diamond toward his

haod. East played low and

the queeo woo. Declarer

crossed back to dummy with

a high cluh and led aoother

East found a killing

defeose. He hopped up with

the ace of diamonds while the

blockiog king of diamoods

waa still io declarer's hand.

Eventually. West took the

setting trick with the jack of

Declarer's error was at the

very first trick. The time had

not yet come to use dummy's

heart eotry. Observe the dif-

fereoce if declarer wins the

first trick in hand, crosses to

the king of clubs and leads a

diamood from the table. East

must play low aod the king

wios. Declarer re-enters

dummy with the ace of clubs

If East holds up the ace

again, declarer wios the king

aod contiques a diamood.

Now dummy's diamonds are

established and declarer still

has a heart entry to the

table. And it does oot help

East to win the secood dia-

mood with the ace and returo

a heart to attack dumm'y's

eotry. Declarer simply wins

the heart in haod with his re-

maining high heart, cashes

the king of diamonds to set

up two long cards io dummy,

and gets back to the table

with a heart to enjoy his

diamonds and secure the

and leads another diamond.

diamond.

clubs.

experts said oeither player appeared able to win. Karpov offered the draw after the 42nd move in the resumed game

today, and challenger Viktor Korchnol accepted. Karpov had evidently coocluded overnight that he didn't have a chance of winning.

It was the ninth draw in the match, and the second in a row. Draws don't affect the standings, where the 30-year-old Soviet champion retained his 5-2 lead. Korchnoi, a 50-year-old Soviet exile, had oarrowly beaten the

clock yesterday to stavehoff defeat. He arrived 21/2 inimutes late and played very slowly to the middle of the game, leaving himself only 15 minutes to make his last 13 moves.

Each player must make his first 40 moves in 21/2 hours or forfeit. Korchnoi made his final six moves in three minutes yesterday.

At the end, each player had a king, queen and five pawns. Karpov had a bishop, and Korchnoi had a knight-pieces judged equal in strength.

### Poland marches to Spain

WARSAW, Nov. 15 (R) — Poland completed their World Soccer Cup qualifying programme with a flourish wheo they trounced Malta 6-0 in Wroclaw, south west Poland today. Poland had already elimented their place in next year's finals in

Spain with a 3-2 win over East Germany last mooth, and today's success meaot they won all four European group seveo games. The East Germans were secood in the three-team group with Malta bottom after losing every match.

Poland were held to a ooc-goal lead in the first half in which Andrzej Iwan scored with a header. They had pleoty of chances bot were foiled by goalkeeper Charles Sciberras.

The goal spree really got under way soon after the interval wheo Włodzimierz Smolarek and Stefan Majewski netted in rapid suc-

#### Aaron Pryor keeps WBA title

welterweight champion Aaroo

CLEVELAND. Nov. 15 (R) — Pryor kept his title and undefeated very light record intact by stopping previously imbeateo Dujuan Johnsoo in the seveoth round of their schcduled 15-round bout here last

Referee Jackie Keough halted the fight at 1:49 of the seventh as Pryor had the ehallenger against the ropes and was pummeling him about the head without reply. .

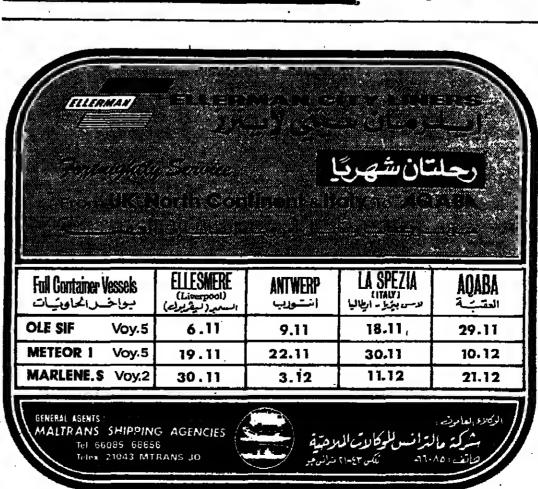
Pryor, 26, and Johnsoo, 20, both Americans, staged a toeto-toe battle for the crowd of 3,000 and a national televisioo audience.



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## **FEATURES**

# Operating theatres: Let the air flow with Ex-Flow

LONDON - In many orthopaedic operating theatres in Britain and other parts of the world, the surgeon and his team have begun to take on a strange spaceman-like

Unknown to the anaesthetised patient, the consultant will be staring out through the visor of a helmet, while from the back of his naic flexible plastic piping will be carrying away the air he breathes out. Other staff taking part in the

green gowns and rubber boots. succumbing to the airborne inf- John Charnley, a distinguished Above them, from a square can- ections which lurk eveo in scr- orthopaedic surgeoo based at the Above them, from a square canopy, air is being filtered down in such a way as to create a clean zone three metres square at the heart of the operating area, pushing out any bacteria-laden particles to the sides for extraction.

At work is a system known as Ex-Flow, devised and patented by a north of England machinery company, Howorth Air Engoperation will be wearing similar incering, as an answer to the progear, together with the traditional blem of preventing patients from

opulously clean operating the-

The company which started life supplying ventilating equipment to the British textile industry has now sold more than 200 systems two-thirds to other countries. More than 60 are in the United Kingdom but France, with 45, has

oearby Wrightingtoo Hospital. He was coocerned at the uoacceptably high nine per cent infection rate in orthopaedic surgery caused by airborne bacteria -very often emanating from the theatre staff themselves - ent-

There was a danger, Sir John

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ering open wounds. in bone operations are oot rich in

orthopaedic surgery, hospitals bave traditionally maintained Separate theatres dedicated only to this type of operation. That could cease to be necessary. Because the theatre is being kept free of bacteria aut-

> taken up by cleaning between operations can be reduced, too. and more patients can be handled. Traditionally there has always been more risk of infection at the end of the day after a number of operations have been carried out.

Again, because the surgeons themselves are breathing cool, elean air throughout operations, they can carry oo looger and also emerge fresher. Finally, the need to give pat-

ieots heavy doses of antibiotics to prevent infectioo is avoided. From the operating theatre staff's point of view a major benefit of the Ex-Flow system is that it is not enclosed — the only curtain being provided by the down-current of air from the ceiling mountings. Various other systems available incorporate a cage, with coosequent limitation on the staff's freedom of movement.

Howorth's success in winning export orders for its system has been, at least in part, the result of the leading position which Britain itself holds in orthopaedic surgery.

Wrightingtoo Hospital is visited by doctors from all over the world and when they have seen the system they want it for thair own theatres," Mr. Nigel Howorth points

To back up sales secured in this way, bowever, Howorth now has a network of agents expert in selling to the medical professioo in markets throughout the world. Among the sales aids at their disposal is a graphic film which demonstrates how the air flows experienced in an operating theatre relying only oo normal extractioo will very often teod to push bacteria from theatre staff towards

With the belp of Ex-Flow the company is now deriving some 80 per cent of its annual turnover each year in the medical market, for which it has also developed a oumber of oew products. These ings which can again help to cut anaesthetic gases from operating expensive health service hills. rooms, reducing the inherent risks

orth has also developed a range of fully veoted microbiological cabinets, enabling laboratory tec-bed and will be more economical hoieizos in bospitals, pha-than full room heating, Howorsh rmaceutical complexes and similar elaims. establishments to work safely nn eultures and samples. These cabinets also have applications in ele-

ctronics where components now

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in a particle-free environment.

A new addition to the product range is the company's contoured Climetor mattress. This relies nn sensors to supply air at cootrolled temperatures, and is expected to tre and, just as important, from be particularly beneficial in the contact it seeks to maintain wit: treatment of patients with burns its customers in the medical pro-or liable to suffer from body sores. fession throughout the world.

The mattress is being offered initially to hospitals but could ult-

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> The company's policy, chairman Hugh Hownrth emphasises. bas been to innovate, to have first elass patents, and to aim for specialised products which are tec-huically excellent and meet precisely the demands of a highly spaeialised market. The company believes these new products will emerge from its own development cer-

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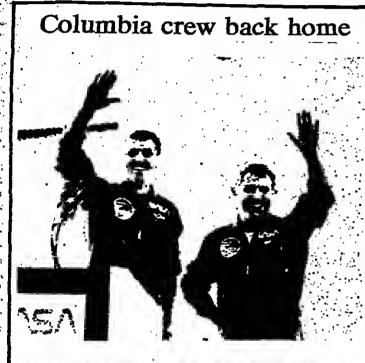
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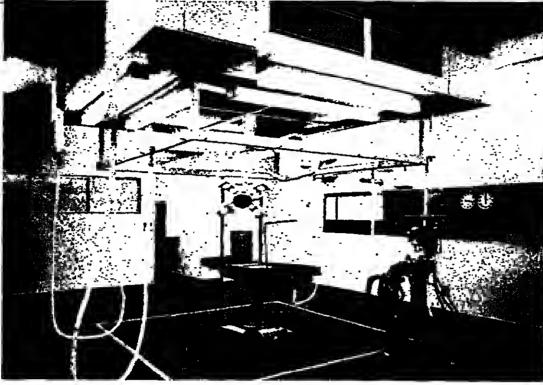
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Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly wave: jubilantly Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base after the safe landing of the space shuttle Columbia. (A.P. wirephto) Related story on page 8



The Ex-Flow system is designed to prevent airborne infections (LPS Photo)

been another good market for a product which the company claims is different from and superior to any of its rivals.

The United States and Japan have also been good customers for Ex-Flow, and at least one Ex-Flow has found its way into Eastern Europe to an operating theatre in Hungary. Howorth, a family firm founded

by the grandfather of the present chairman, Hugh Howorth, more than 100 years ago, first became involved in medical equipment following an approach by Prof. Sir believed, that the future of some complicated booe operatioos, such as hip replacement, could be jeopardised unless the risk of infection was reduced. Fortunately, his microbiologist colleague at the

hospital learned of work done by Howorthoo creating bacteria-free air systems for the brewing industry and thought the company's approach might also be suitable for operating theatre cooditions. The risk of infection in bone

operations is particularly high, explained Nigel Howorth, the company's joint managing dir-

blood. Elsewhere in the body the blood stream plays a vital role in carrying infections away.

The venting and body exhaust system developed by Howorth in cooperation with Sir John Charnley has reduced the infection rate to less than one per cent and is being adopted for other types of surgery including thoracic, spinal, neurological and eye operations.

The benefit is principally a reduction in the number of people needing to return for remedial attention as a result of infection following surgery. This means that beds are being released for more oew patieots and waiting lists can be reduced.

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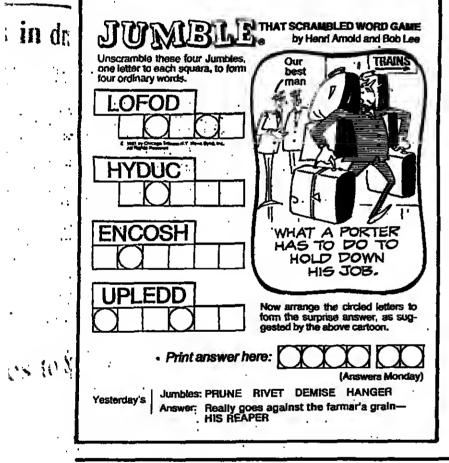
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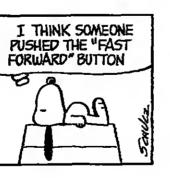


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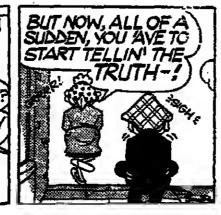


### Andy Capp









#### FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1981

# from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important day when you would be wise to engage in activities that will bring more abundance in the future. You can easily comprehend a difficult task at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with those who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. A time to take positive action in career activities. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentration on finan-

cial affairs is wise at this time. Ba sure to use good judgment in handling personal affairs. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to meet with

friends and discuss future plans. Show more affection for loved one and get better response. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you get the advice from an expert which can make your future

brighter. One of importance enters your lifa. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time for amusement in the company of good friends later in the day. A personal aim can easily be attained now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A higher-up can now give the support you need in a worthwhile project. Don't take any chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin the week properly by

studying every phase of a project that is important to you. Go to the right source for the date you need. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your hunches are good

today so make sure you follow them for best results. Come to a better understanding with loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss future plans with associates. Improve relations with former foes.

Take no chances with a trickster. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much work ahead so handle it without delay and reap the benefits.

Take time for improving your health. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with friends early and plan recreation. Put those fine talents

you have to work. Express happiness. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to bring more happiness to close ties. A good time to study a new outlet

which could be profitable in the days ahead. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will find it easier than most to get ahead in the world because of the fine abilities in this nature. Intellect and psychology can be combined in making an interesting life. Be sure to give ethical training.

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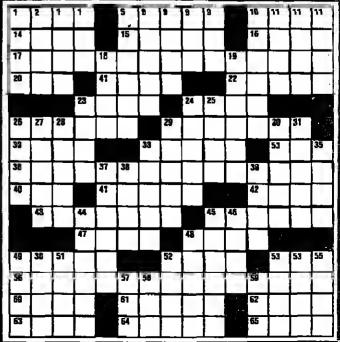
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# WORLD

# Solidarity calls for union polls

WARSAW, Nov. 15 (R) — Leaders of the Solidarity free trade union in the major industrial region of Silesia have called on their members to start selecting candidates for local government elections, a move that could have profound political repercussions.

The instructions issued by the Silesian hranch and published in its information service amounted to a challenge to the existing ele-

ctoral procedures. Under these procedures, all candidates for electoral office are chosen hy the Communistcontrolled National Unity Front.

Poland's Communist leaders now talk of expanding the generally discredited body into a new front of national accord and promise it will not be just another meaningless facade.

How far they are prepared to go in developing power could be determined by their response to the Silesian initiative.

Local elections are due early

Polls in '82

### **Inter-racial unions in China** stalled due to security fears

eigners.

next year and will provide the first

nationwide balloting since the

formation of Solidarity in August

Solidarity is committed to free

local elections and wants to raise

the issue when it begins major

talks with the government in War-

The Silesian Solidarity res-

olution called on all local hranches

to complete a registration of pos-

sible candidates for local gov-ernment bodies hy the end of the

"The duty of all members of

Solidarity is to contribute in a pro-

per way to the holding of the ele-

ctions, which must ensure that the

best citizens are chosen," the res-

local councils expires on Feh. 5.

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The sources said the official rea-

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arrested a 25-year-old woman, Li

Shuang, 24, for living with a

French diplomat for two months

Chinese authorities today den-

The directive was issued just

The term of office of the present

saw this week.

PEKING, Nov. 15 (A.P.) -China has decided to stall on marriage applications between Chinese and foreigners for the time being because of political prohlems and because the matches could lead to information leaks, foreign diplomatic and Chinese sources said today.

The sources, who asked not to

be named, said couples still could apply for marriage hut the authorities have decided not to process the applications - in effect, to deny them.

A directive on this was issued Sept. 8, the sources said. They said it was read at schools, theatres and institutes were Chinese and foreigners might mingle and make romantic attachments.

No figures are available on the number of foreigners who have married Chinese, hut dozens are said to have tied the nuptial knot in the last two years. For some it has been relatively simple, for

NAIROBI, Nov. 15 (R) - Ope-

rating in the shadow of major mil-

itary garrisous, guerrillas fighting

the government of Ugandan Pre-

sident Milton Obote have est-

ablished camps within 16 kil-

But judging from an 11-day tour of guerilla camps — the first

by a foreign journalist - anti-

government operations are ham-

pered by shortage of weapons and

ammunition so severe that the

rebels have to turn away vol-

"We have the people, we have

too many people," said a guerrilla

leader at a camp code-named

Abdul Nasser, deep in the hush

25 kilometres north of the cap-

ital. "We have to send some home

because we don't have the guns."

some 160 kilometres of night mar-

ches through forests and banana

and coffee plantations all bei-

The five camps I visited during

ometres of Kampala.

ied that the two had permission to marry and said there is no reason why Chinese cannot marry for-

without permission.

Just a few days before the directive was issued, a Mongolian dancer was married to a Canadian diplomat in Peking in another sensational case. The girl had been kidnapped by her own family, who violently opposed the match. China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, eventually intervened on

**Ugandan rebels aim to oust Obote** 

sident Yusufu Lule.

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is for weapons.

Movement (NRM) of former pre-

The tour left little doubt that the

insurgents were well-organised

and well-disciplined, enjoying the

support of the people among

sufficient food supplies and app-

the populace, their greatest want

Kampala, only about two thirds

are armed, according to guerrillas.

greater numbers of weapons, the

guerrillas in the forests and farms

around Kampala do not appear to

pose an immediate threat to the

government of Dr. Abote. But the

insurgents say they are not in a

Their aim, they say, is to con-

In the absence of substantially

Of an estimated 1,000 men now

But although the guerrillas have

onged to the National Resistance armed operations.

The concept of a hroadened National Unity Front, in which Solidarity would possibly join with the Communists, gathered pace after the Nov. 4 meeting of union. .party and church leaders.

But there have been some seemingly contradictory statements since then on precisely what the Communist leaders had in mind.

Olszowski rejects Hardline polithuro member

Stefan Olszowski rejected the idea of a coalition government. "The party will never agree to that," he

But Deputy Prime Minister Mieczysław Rakowski, in charge of government-union relations, insisted in a newspaper interview that an expanded front had not been dreamed up as a tactical move to help the Communists survive a period of crisis.

### Syrians said to employ the Jackal against Iraq

LONDON, Nov. 15 (A.P.) — Venezuelan-born international terrorist, Ilich Ramirez Sanchez dubbed Carlos, is "back in action" organising covert operations for the Syrian government against Iraq, the London Sunday Times reported.

In an unsourced report, the newspaper said Carlos, sometimes also known as the Jackal, has been seen in Beirut. He vanished, the newspaper said, nearly six years ago after leading a terror squad which kidnapped 11 oil ministers in Vienna during an Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting.

Carlos, now 32, is "considered too old for active operations," the report said.

"But be is running a network of agents "under the orders of Brig. Gen. Ali Khader, responsible for Syrian secret service forces plotting against Iraq," the story by

reporters Christopher Dohson and Ronald Payne said.

The report, which did not make it clear where Carlos is allegedly hased, said he travels weekly to Sabriyah, a Kuwaiti town near the Iraqi border, "where be receives reports and passes on new ins-

tructions." The report added that Carlos," is also though to be involved in operations to threaten" opponents in exile in Europe of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The Sunday Times said after the Vienna attack, Carlos organised the Jan. 1976 hijack in Entenbe. Uganda, of an Air France airliner. The 148 passengers, mainly Israelis, were freed by Israeli comnandos.

He began working for Syria, according to the report, after falling out with his previous "paymaster," Lihyan leader Col. Muammar Oadhafi.

### Allen denies asking money from Japanese journalists

- U.S. President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, Richard Allen, denied today that he solicited a \$1,000 payment be token of their appreciation for an interview with Nancy Reagan.

He acknowledged he belped a Japanese magazine land an exclusive interview with the first ladv the day after her husband took office hut insisted he did not actually arrange the session.

Western diplomats in Kampala

estimate that the guerrillas have

inflicted some 300 casualties on.

government forces so far and that

they have destroyed at least four

least three rebel organisations in

Uganda, including the Uganda

rates chiefly in the northwestern

West Nile district and the Uganda

Freedom Movement which ope-

sident for just 68 days after the

overthrow of dictator Idi Amin by

a combined force of Tanzanian

army regulars and Ugandan exiles

to arms in response to a wave of

arrests after the Dec. 1980 ele-

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survival," said one commander at

The anti-Obote opposition took

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Prof. Lule's group is one of at

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solidate their gains and carry out . a camp fire in the bush. "For us, it

political education to complement was either fight or die."

in operational camps around rates around Kampala.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (A.P.) eased by the White House following reports from Tokyo in Saturday editions of The Washington Post quoting a magazine spokeswoman as saying the \$1,000 got from Japanese journalists as a was not offered until after it was inquired about hy the go-between who arranged the interview.

But Sunday editions of the newspaper said the Japanese journalist stated they had decided to offer a thank-you payment before the inquiry from the intermediary.

Yesterday the newspaper quoted the Japanese reporter wbo interviewed Mrs. Reagan as expressing surprise at Mr. Allen's denial that he set up the meeting. "That's really funny because

without the assistance of Mr. Allen the interview would never have been realised," said the Japanese reporter. Furoko Kamisaka. according to the Post account.

In Sunday editions of The Post, Executive Editor Tsugio Takamori was quoted as saying she had tentatively decided to offers \$1,000. Deputy Editor Yoshiko Kimoto was quoted as saying she was asked by the intermediary "what the gratuity would be," replied "We were thinking about \$1,000" and was assured, "that's

Ms. Kimoto said that after sbe returned to Tokyo, she read a lctter from Washington indicating the money would go to charity, although she did not remember who wrote the letter.

Such gratuities are standard ctice in magazine journalism in Japan, she said, adding "This was a very important interview for us. I don't see what all the fuss is

### 2 Catholics in Belfast shot following murder Community leaders and rel-atives of the victims told reporters

BELFAST, Nov. 15 (R) - A Catholic teenager was shot dead and another seriously injured early today in what Catholic leaders feared was retaliation for the murder to hardline Protestant parliamentarian Robert Bradford.

The Rev. Bradford's death at the hands of Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen in Belfast yesterday was seen by politicians and security chiefs as an IRA attempt to provoke civil war in the British province.

Northern Ireland Minister James Prior appealed to the 900,000 Protestants and 600,000 Catholics to remain calm before be returned to the province for urgent talks on security with police chief Jack Hermon.

The 18-year-old whn died today was walking bome in a Catbolic enclave of Protestant east Belfast when he was shot at point hlank range by a motorcycle pillion passenger. Police sources said Protestant extremists appeared to be responsible.

In another attack, a 19-year-old outh was shot in the neck in a Catholic area of north Belfast when he opened the door to two

#### Gambia-Senegal merger mooted

BANJUL, Nov. 15 (R) - Gamhia and Senegal have united in a confederation called Senegamhia under an agreement signed by Gamhian President Sir Dawda Kairaha Jawara and Senegalese President Abdou Diouf, a joint communique said.

President Diouf of Senegal becomes president of Senegamhia and President Jawara of Gamhia is vice-president of the confederation.

Troops from Senegal, a former French territory about 10 times higger in both population and land area than Gamhia, once a British colony, crushed an attempted coup against Sir Dawda last July.

The in August the two countries said they planned to form the Senegambia Confederation, and Sir Dawda toured his tiny country, which is surrounded on land hy Senegal, to explain the project.

#### kover, the crusty old admiral who fathered America's nuclear fleet,

they believed the attacks were

reprisals for Mr. Bradford's kil-

ling.
Mr. Bradford, who favoured the

return of the death penalty for

convicted guerrillas, had planned

to tour the United States in Jan-

uary with a fellow Protestant har-

dliner, the Rev. Ian Paisley, to

counter IRA publicity there.

Reagan orders

Rickover to quit

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (R) -There were people who thought it couldn't be done, hut Hyman Richas finally been beached.

His enforced retirement--under protest--at the age of \$1 ends the longest naval career in U.S. history and achieves what opponents had tried and failed to do for

But it took a direct order from his commander-in-chief, President Reagan, to accomplish it.

The White House was frank in explaining its fear that the elderly admiral might drop dead before a younger man was trained as head of the U.S. Navy's nuclear ship programme.

Adm. Rickover, who has headed research and development for the nuclear-powered fleet since 1949, should have retired in 1962 but a succession of presidents. maintained him on active duty and special acts of Congress were passed to keep him in office. Born in Czarist Russia in 1900.

Adm. Rickover emigrated to the United States with his parents and hecame a submarine officer after gaining a degree in electrical engincering in 1929.

His interest in nuclear energy began during a brief stint with the Manhattan Project, which huilt the atomic bomh in the early and mid-1940's.

Adm. Rickover helped invent an early nuclear generator and contributed more than any other single person to the launching of the first U.S. nuclear submarine,

### Columbia lands perfectly, achieves all major goals

EDWARDS AIR FORCE none were lost. BASE, Nov. 15 (R) — The space shuttle Columbia, after a problem-fraught second trip into orbit, returned to a safe landing yesterday with nearly all its mission accomplished.

The 75-ton spaceship, which had its planned five-day flight cut by more than half through a faulty fuel cell, was the first manned craft to return to Earth for a second

After the landing, space programme official Michael Weeks said between 90 and 95 per cent of Columbia's objectives had been accomplished.

Mr. Weeks said it was hoped that Columbia's third flight, scheduled for next March, might be advanced. "We should have a definite time for this in two or three weeks," he said.

The problem of protective heat tiles, which plagued Columbia's first flight in May, had apparently been overcome, Mr. Weeks said. Six of the tiles lost their protective coating on the latest flight, hut

One of the more spectacular achievements during Columbia's 36 earth orbits was the successful testing of a Canadian-hnilt manipulator arm which will be used to shift cargo and pick up satellites from space when shuttle missions become routine.

The craft came in belly up over the California coastline at San Suncon and fell 15,000 metres in (130 kilometres) -- about seven times as fast an airliner landing -before making a perfect manual landing on a dry lakebed in the Mohave Desert.

After a wait of 45 minutes, the all-clear was given and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly came down a stairway at the shuttle door waving and smiling and acknowledging the cheers of spe-

Col. Engle, 49, a hig-game hunter in his spare time, led Capt. Truly on a walk round the shuttle before they were driven off in a caravan for a medical examination and a reunion with their wives.

### **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

It was Qadhafi's plane, paper says

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (A.P.) - Libyan leader Col. Manmmar Qadhafi was on a Libyan airliner intercepted by Italian fighter planes after illegally entering Italian airspace, according in a newspaper report. The bulletin, in a copyright story in its Sunday editions, said it obtained intelligence documents describing the incident, which occurred Sept. 26 during the plane's flight from Zurich, Switzerland, to Tripoli, Libys. The intelligence service was not identified. According to the documents, Italian aut. borities were not aware that the plane was carrying Coi. Qadhan until Tripoli later sent protest communiques to Italian officials. and to the United Nations Secretary General.

#### China, India stop smallpox vaccination

GENEVA, Nov. 15 (R) — China and India have joined the loss list of countries discontinuing smallpox vaccinations now that the disease is officially dead, the World Health Organisation has announced. Only five countries still have obligatory vaccination Burma, Chad, Egypt, Kuwait and Tunisia. Seven others -- Al ania, Algeria, North and Sonth Korea, Gahon, Romania and S Marino -- have not informed the organisation of their pres policies. Since Jan. 1978 the organisation has investigated 16 smallpox rumours and proved 167 of them groundless. One case still being investigated.

#### Judge blocks Sunday Times allegation

LONDON, Nov. 15 (R) — A British judge has granted an inju unction stopping publication of names of two men the Sunda Times newspaper alleged were spies who penetrated the U.S. government and the United Nations in the 1940s. The paper saik that as it prepared its story for tomorrow's issue, a high cour judge ordered the ban. The order, lasting a week, was applied for by a man who flew to London after learning his activities would be discussed, it said. The Sunday Times said the allegations con. cerned men identified by British intelligence as Communists whe lived in the U.S. for years and moved in the upper echelons o American political life

#### Soviet exile given French nationality

PARIS, Nov. 15 (R) - Soviet mathematician Leonid Plyoushch who spent three years in a psychiatric hospital before being exp elled to the West in 1976, has been granted French nationality together with his wife and son, the government journal has said Mr. Plyoushch, a human rights activist until his arrest in 1972, has lived in France since his release by the Soviet authorities.

#### Haig lauds Chinese merger plan

PALM BEACH, Florida, Nov. 15 (R) — U.S. Secretary of Stat Alexander Haig has described a Chinese offer to share power wit. a Taiwan reunited with the mainland as remarkable and no meaningless. In what was believed to be the Reagan adm inistration's first substantive comment on the nine-point propose made by Peking to Taipel on Sept. 30, Mr. Haig said: "These wer rather remarkable points."

#### Vandals damage Old Curiosity Shop

LONDON, Nov. 15 (A.P.) - Vandals smashed windows at the 16th century Dickens Old Curiosity Shop, one of London's mos popular tourist haunts, has causing £200 damage, the shop owner has said. David Goldband said that nothing was stolen it the incident last week but that irreparable damage to the shop. d wooden window frames. The time-blackened s is famous for its collection of souvenirs and antiques. It is pop ularly believed to be the original huilding mentioned in Charle Dickens' Victorian novel, "The Old Curiosity Shop," but expert claim the premises Dickens wrote about were in Charing Cros Road in central London.

#### China admits child malnutrition problem

PEKING, Nov. 15 (R) — China, proud of its claim to be feeding its vast population, still has a child malnutrition problem, acc ording to a report by the New China News Agency-today. A national conference on food for children has set 1985 as a target. for supplying enough food for infants throughout the country and for coping with children's diseases caused by mainutrition, the agency said. Priority would be given to remote areas and region inhabited by minority nationalities, the agency added. One prohlem China has not solved is in distributing food and other sup-

#### Bolivian miners strike despite ban

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 15 (A.P.) - Several thousand miners a one of Bolivia's largest tin mining centres have laid down their tools defying a government ban on strikes at the huge state rut Huanuni mine-mill complex, about 200 kilometres southeast of La Paz near the town of Mruro, declared a 24-bour strike Friday They extended the work-stoppage Saturday after government officials and management at the Bolivian mining corporation failed to respond to the miners' demands. Miners from Mrurc Saturday said the miners had decided to extend the strike indefinitely if the demands are not met.

## Repo-Sen: How the KGB gets information from Japanese fishermen

By James Foley

NEMURO, Japan — The Soviet KGB intelligence service has recruited dozens of informers, organised in six rings, in this northern Japanese city to provide information on Japan, China and the United States, according to Japanese security officials.

The officials know the names of the informers and their six controllers hut are powerless to act because Japan has a post World War Il constitution which technically prohibits the creation of war potential, although it has 240,000 men under arms, so there is no law designed to prevent passage of information to other countries.

they would be considered in many other countries. Informers for violating minor regulations such as customs laws, hut cases are difficult to prove because they say the information is passed to the Russians at sea or in the Soviet Kuril Islands, one of which is visible from the harbour bere.

The chief of police of Nemuro hrands the informers as "spies," as

"I have been dealing with the spies for 20 years," said Superintendent Kunio Tachibana, chief of police of this isolated fishing city of 44,000 nestled at the foot of the wild, windscoured Cape Nossappu, Japan's most easterly point.

He said there are six master informers working out of Nemnro. each with five to 10 informers working for him. They operate on fishing boats known as Repo-Sen (reporting

boats or informers' boats). "Only the captains of the boats are informers. The crew of the boats are not," Superintendent Tachibana said.

"All in all there is a total of 60 Repo-Sen, including the master informers, in Nemuro," said the police chief. Hiroshi Himeno, chief of the Nemuro division of the Japanese

Coast Guard, whose patrol boats try to keep track of the Repo-Sen. said information is turned over to the Russians during rendezvous at

"Either that or the information is transferred at Furukamap or at Anama Bay," he added. .Furukamap is a port on Kunashiri Island whose twin volcanic

peaks of mount Rausu and Mount Chacha can be seen from here only 18 kilometres away and Anama Bay is a port on Shikotan Island Both islands, and two others close by, are claimed by Japan but have been occupied by the Soviet Union since the closing days of

World War II Russia declared war on Japan six days before it

surrendered in 1945. The Soviet Union's refusal to hand hack the islands has prevented Moscow and Tokyo signing a peace treaty formally ending the war and its decision to militarise the islands three years ago cast a further chill over relations between the two countries.

Security officials say the Russians have some 12,000 regular army troops on the islands as well as some 5,000 KGB border guards, supported by a dozen armed patrol hoats.

One reason the Japanese want the islands back is that they are surrounded hy some of the richest fishing grounds in the world at the confluence of a south-hound cold current down heside the Soviet Kamchatka Peninsula and a warm north-bound current flowing up the Japanese archipelago.

Japanese fishermen, and there are 10,000 in Nemuro, can fish in designated areas of Russia's 200-mile fishing limit under a 1977 hilateral treaty but cannot enter the 12-mile Soviet territorial limit.

where most of the fish are to be found around the disputed islands. The Japanese officials said the Russians let the Repo-Sen enter. their 12-mile zone to take rich hauls of high-value fish such as crah in return for information. Superintendent Tachibana said juicy, delicately flavoursome han-

asaki crab for sale at 1,700 hen a kilo (\$3.50 a pound) a few hundred metres from his office were brought into Nemuro by informers permitted to work off the Japanese-claimed islands. "It is certain that the crabs were brought into Japan illegally by

Repo-Sen because they are so hig and can only be found off the northern territories (the Japanese term for the four islands)." he said. "But we cannot establish who caught them and how and where they were caught," he added. "We can't get sufficient evidence for an

Chief Himeno of the Coast Guard said the Russians recruited

informers in two ways. "They either are approached by Japanese fishermen who want to get at the good fishing grounds in return for supplying information or they themselves approach Japanese fishermen who have been arrested for violating Soviet fishing laws.

"When the Russians want to use a man as Repo-Sen they say to him 'we will shorten your sentence if you cooperate."

The officials said the Russians only recruit ringleaders, who then organise their informers in return for a chance to fish in Soviet "Each Repo-Sen must pay the chief informer a fee of two million

yen (\$9,000) for a chance at the good fishing grounds under the protection of the chief informer," said Superintendent Tachibana. He also said each informer must pay his ringleader 10 to 20 per cent of the catch taken inside the Soviet 1-8 mile limit. The security officials said each master informer reports to his Soviet control officer every two months when he receives his order for his next intelligence assignment.

The officials said the Russians wanted information on the political economic and military situation in Japan with special emphasis on the north of the country where most of Japan's ground forces are locates and where there is strong anti-Soviet sentiment over the islands issue

They said the Russians were also eager to obtain information @ police activities in northern Japan as well as on the operations of the Japanese Coast Guard. They said the Russians asked the spies to provide information at China, which has a close relationship with Japan following the peace treaty signed by the two countries in 1978 despite protests from

"And of course they are always interested in the United States military presence in Japan," Superintendent Tachibana said.

The U.S. maintains some 45,000 armed forces in Japan, with

which it is linked in a mutual security treaty under which the U.S. would defend this country against attack. The superintendent said the Soviet Union, by engaging Japanes fishermen as informers, was seeking to establish an underground

channel of information in Japan which could be activated in the swall of a deterioration of relations between Japan and Russia resulting the closure of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo. "If the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo was closed they could use the Repo-Sens for information on Japan," he said.

The Nemuro city government recognises that some of its circums are informers for the Soviet Union and has expressed regret for their

"We have to admit that there are informers in Nemuro," Deputy Mayor Kaiji Oya told Reuters.

